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# Davis Moves Against Russians

### NORTHERN DESTINY

## Ottawa Will Keep It All

The north... its meaning... its relationship... its wealth... are discussed in detail in a special series by Times Ottawa Bureau's John Mika, who has recently completed a tour of the northern area. The four-part series, beginning today, tells the how, when and why of the awakening in the north.

By JOHN MIKA  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Queen Elizabeth toured the Arctic with her family despite the cold and black flies for a variety of reasons. But possibly the most important was the federal government's determination to make the sovereign presence of the Crown felt "north of 60," as the officials here describe their domain.

That demonstration was aimed not only at foreigners, but also at ambitious provincial premiers trying to annex federal land as well as territorial politicians who want to take it over from Ottawa as new provinces.

### 'Magnificent Patrimony' Seen

Even more important for subtle reasons, and in keeping with the unifying theory of the Crown, the federal message that it intends to hold what it owns in the Arctic

is tumbling towards its northern destiny at last.

The oil rush, wholesale posting of civil servants to the territories, Manhattan's voyages, trail-blazing pollution controls, big-inch pipeline plans, creation of an Arctic military command, vice-regal, prime ministerial and now royal tours—all these calibrate the accelerating interest in the Canadian north.

Each turn sweeps a bigger area through the nation's affairs in growing recognition that the basic, enduring, unalterable Canadian fact is neither English nor French—any more than were the Indian or Eskimo accidents of history—but, simply, geography.

against all comers was meant to remind Canadians from coast to coast they have in common a magnificent patrimony in the north.

All this is important because, like a snowball rolling downhill, Canadian awareness

### Outlook Changing Towards Tundra

Unlike the rest of this continent, the rest of the western hemisphere or its so-called founding nations, Canada is a northern land and slowly this inescapable fact is tilting the whole nation's outlook towards the tundra.

The elements always have known this fact. The odds are an overwhelming three-to-one that any raindrop falling on Canadian soil eventually will drain down—not up—to the Arctic Ocean or Hudson Bay.

Yet most Canadians still think that "downhill" points south.

Most know the land is wide.

Few know it is almost as

deep—from southernmost Middle Island in Lake Erie to northernmost Cape Columbia on Ellesmere Island is a distance of 2,875 miles and Canada extends 420 miles beyond to the North Pole, a total of 3,295 miles or the distance almost between Victoria and Quebec City.

Most have heard, one time or another, that almost 40 per cent of the country lies beyond the 60th parallel where the provinces end. Yet few are conscious of the consequences of this vast possession being held in fee simple by the government of Canada.

### Still Mumbling, Usually Off-key

And most still mumble, usually off-key, through the national anthem without comprehending what they sing.

The true north IS strong and free.

It's a strongbox full of mineral wealth. It's the stronghold of the Canadian archetype—the Eskimo, the world's consummate example of mankind adapting to nature and wrestling his unique living from her.

It's still largely free of population, pollution and pettiness.

To travel the Arctic is to see exposed the essential

Canada—serene, shining—which contains, at once, both the material and mythic treasures of the country, the fundamental building blocks of nationhood.

"Until you have seen the north, you have not seen Canada," our prime minister told our Queen... and all of us.

Prof. James Lotz of the Canadian Research Centre for Anthropology (a 41-year-old English-born Canadian with 14 years' experience in northern development as scientist, administrator and academic) puts it this way:

"We won't get any benefits if they (the federal government) find oil in the Arctic Islands," says Coun. Pryde.

"If they do, we won't have provincehood for a long time."

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### Focus For the Nation's Hopes

"The national ethos, struggling to find expression, discovers in the north the concrete embodiment of the uniqueness of the country and a focus for its aspirations.

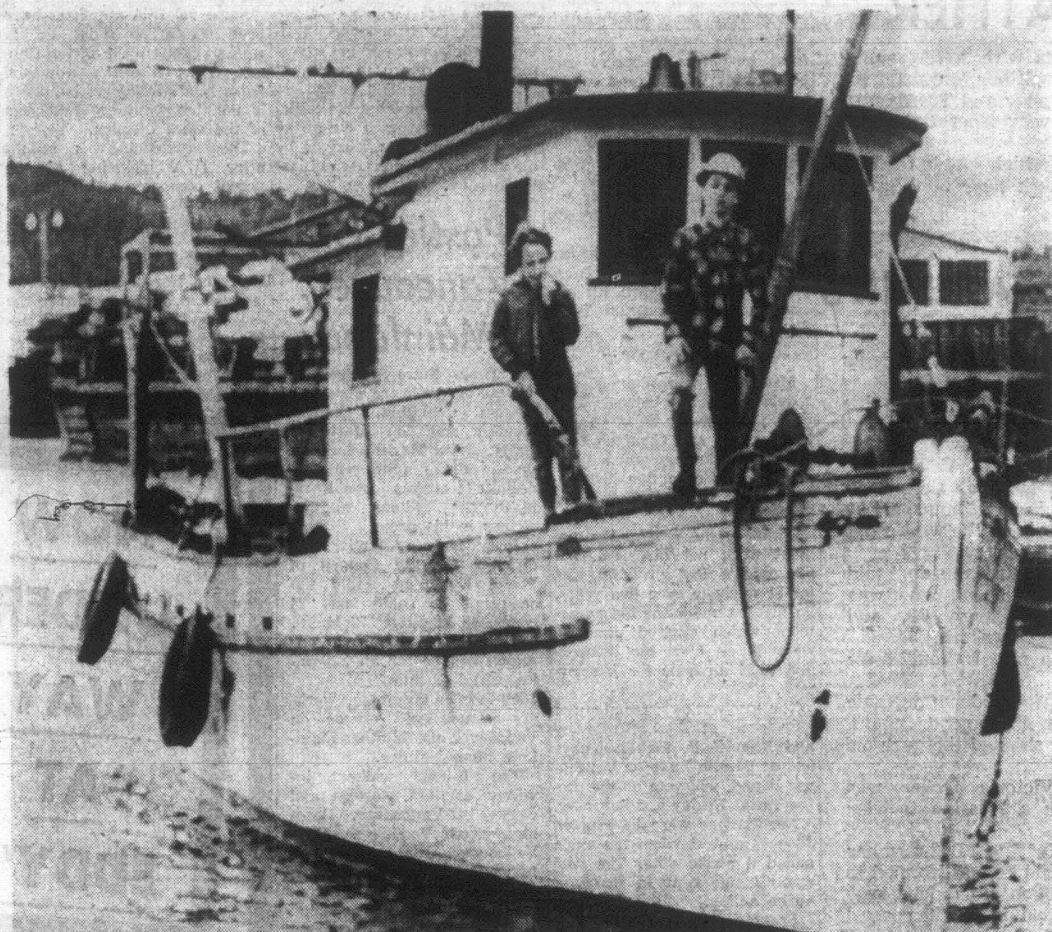
Already there are strange wails from northerners, who one would expect to be overjoyed at present economic prospects and the sudden influx of federal men and money.

Duncan Pryde, elected member of the Northwest Territories Council, makes public statements that he prays Panarctic Oil Ltd. doesn't strike oil and warns "all hell will break loose" unless natives are given more voice within the white-dominated north and the territories are given provincial status.

Hope Mister Davis kin straighten out that fishin' hassle—if he don't get knocked off his troller.

Th' Russians are fishin' fer somethin', but it ain't on'y herring.

Nice t' hev th' construction industry constructive again.



YOUNG SURVIVORS of the sideswiping of a Port Alberni troller by a 270-foot Russian trawler at the weekend were Barry Jr., 12, right, and Shelley, 11, children of troller owner Barry Robinson. The children were asleep at the time of the sideswiping

and were terrified when the troller began to list sharply. The father cut the anchor cable to release his 40-foot boat from the grip of the Soviet ship. No one was injured. Ottawa has hinted navy ships may be called out to protect fishermen.

## Island Fishermen's Ire Directed at Ottawa

By PETER MEDWID

They're talking gun law but, on the whole, Ottawa is the major target of Victoria and other Island fishermen in the latest incident of a Russian fishing trawler sideswiping a Port Alberni troller off the west coast.

In groups of two, three or more, fishermen at the Inner

Harbor today were bitter in blaming Ottawa for lack of protection on the fishing grounds and even for allowing the huge Russian fishing fleet to operate in an area which has traditionally been the bread basket of Canadian and U.S. fleets.

"They haven't got the guts to do anything. Someone is getting paid off. How the hell can we go on the bank... we risk our lives every minute

of the day. We need action... not words from Ottawa."

This is just a sampling of the resentment they direct at the federal government.

In the same breath, they are talking gun law. One militant, Elliott Cook of Port Alberni, packs a rifle—as do most fishermen—and says he would rather fight than run should a Russian trawler come at him.

### GUN LAW

He believes the present situation is like the old days of the west when "everyone packed a gun and knew how to use it."

Commenting on the proposal to send navy destroyers to the fishing grounds he said "the Esquimalt Yacht Club don't like the rolling waters of the big bank off Bamfield but they do sometimes come to Barkley Sound."

He claims the federal government "has no guts" in dealing with the Russian fleet.

Another Port Alberni fisherman said, "I'm going to use my rifle... but what's the use? It's like going after an elephant with a pea-shooter."

Local fishermen feel Ottawa sold them down the river when legislation de-

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## Gunfire, Rewards In Fish Hassles

Times News Service

MADELEINE CENTE, Que. — The mayor of this small fishing community 310 miles northeast of Quebec City has said that people in his village have fired shots at fishing trawlers — some from Nova Scotia — suspected of invading his people's fishing territory.

On Sunday, one area resident said that if nothing was done to get rid of the 18 offending trawlers, "we'll go out and drive them away ourselves." See story on Page 2.

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FORT BRAGG, Calif. (AP) — The reward for capturing one of 17 Russian trawlers accused of fishing illegally in California waters has been raised to \$2,000 due to contributions from area residents, says grocer Jack Azevedo, who has organized the campaign against the trawlers.

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MONTREAL — A former chief justice of Canada,

Robert Taschereau, died here Sunday night at 73 years, following a brief illness. See Page 7 for details.

As well, former Portuguese dictator Antonio Salazar, who had ruled that nation from 1926 until he suffered a stroke in 1968, died in Portugal today at 81. See background story on Page 15.



COOK sees gun law

## Arab Guerrillas Condemn Mid-East Peace Initiative

AMMAN (Reuters)—Armed left-wing Palestinian commandos marched through the streets of this Jordanian capital today, shouting slogans against President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, and denouncing the acceptance of a United States Middle East peace proposal by Egypt and Jordan.

About 1,000 commandos and militiamen of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation

of Palestine and the Marxist-Leninist Popular Democratic Front moved through the city centre on foot and in cars, bearing their weapons in defiance of a July 10 agreement between King Hussein and the guerrillas.

The demonstrators carried placards denouncing the United Nations Security Council resolution of November, 1967, calling for a Middle East settlement, and the U.S. peace initiative, and calling for the

support of the armed struggle against Israel.

This was believed to be the first time that the commandos have staged anti-Nasser demonstrations in Jordan.

No incidents were reported during the march, the first public demonstration in the city since clashes in June in which about 1,000 persons were killed or wounded in fighting between Jordanian troops and Palestinian commandos.

The demonstrators dispersed after a member of the Popular Democratic Front made a speech attacking the U.S. plan.

By the time they dispersed the demonstrators numbered about 5,000, having been joined by citizens and individual members of other commando organizations.

Meanwhile, the Israeli military command said today Egyptian jets crossed the Suez canal to strike at Israeli positions and two of them were shot down. It was the first crossing of the canal by Egyptian war planes in a month, the Israelis said.

## Local Construction Projects Resume Work After Long Delay

Work resumed today on an estimated \$20 million worth of local construction for the first time since the latter half of April.

Most major local construction is under the auspices of the Construction Labor Relations Association, which last April 14 began to lock out various building tradesmen, with a resulting weekly payroll loss of about \$4 million in Victoria.

Resumption of operations here and elsewhere in B.C.

was made possible by the decision of carpenters to voluntarily go back to work while their dispute with the CLRA is under mediation by

deputy labor minister Bill Sands.

Victoria Carpenters vice-president Jim Sawyer said

today he learned Sunday the vote by members to return to work was by a "scant majority."

He said the Victoria local should receive a wage recommendation from Sands by Thursday, and members would vote on whether to accept or reject.

Victoria plumbers, in the middle of a contract with CLRA, were not involved in the three-month-old dispute, as were plumbers in other parts of the province.

Some of the major jobs that got under way again were the city swimming complex (H. E. Fowler and Sons Ltd.), Toronto-Dominion Bank building (Dominion Construction Co. Ltd.), Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce building (Poole Construction Ltd.), University of Victoria biological sciences building (Farmer Construction Ltd.), University Heights shopping centre (A and B Construction Ltd.), and the Saanich swimming pool (E. J. Hunter and Sons Ltd.).

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# Quebec Villagers Fire at Fishermen

MADELEINE CENTRE, Que. (CP) — Villagers in this tiny fishing community have fired shots at fishing trawlers which they say threaten their livelihood, Mayor Omer Boucher said today.

"Shots have been fired," he said in a telephone interview. "No one was hurt in the incident."

The 850 residents of the Gaspé village 310 miles northeast of Quebec City depend upon the sea or the tourist trade for their living.

Mayor Boucher said that in the last two weeks 13 trawlers, some with Nova Scotia registration, have been fishing off the village in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, depleting the residents' catch and fouling the beaches.

"It's supposed," the mayor continued, "that the trawler fishermen have a five-year permit to fish for herring but they are fishing not only for herring but also for cod."

"Thus, the cod are frightened and our local fishermen can take almost nothing."

## SEEKS BAN

"We would like the governments to consider the matter and prohibit foreigners from fishing within the three miles of the coast."

He said his administration has already complained to the federal and Quebec governments without any success. A federal government spokesman said today the problem is a provincial matter.

On Sunday, Louis-Marie Guimond, who supports a wife and five children by selling his yearly cod catch to Montreal markets, warned that "gaspeians can't be pushed around."

"If nothing is done to get rid of these boats," he said, "we'll go out and drive them away ourselves."

Asked whether guns would be used, he said: "Why shouldn't we? Everyone else is using them these days."

## TAKING OUR FISH

"They're taking our fish. We have to work hard enough around here to earn our living and now they're taking our fish."

The villagers suspect the trawlers are dragging nets deep enough to catch cod.

The tourist trade has also been hard hit as garbage and oil from the trawlers has polluted the beaches. Villagers say the steady trickle of tourists

they depend upon each year has just about dried up.

"Business was good before the trawlers came," said Jean Durocher, owner of the village's only hotel. "Now, the ones who came here regularly to fish are leaving."

Doug Moore, a Montrealeur who vacations regularly in the area, said the locals also earned extra money taking tourists out for a day of cod fishing.

"Now they can't because the fish are gone."

# DISTRESSED FISHERMEN PASSED BY

SEPT-ILES, Que. (CP) —

Three American fishermen spent seven days in a rubber life raft surrounded by hungry sharks and watching "no less than 14" ships go by without stopping before they were rescued in the Atlantic Ocean last week by a Swedish ore carrier.

"We all had given up hope," said Captain Tom Ellis, 29, of Atlantic City, N.J., who arrived in hospital late Saturday in this Lower St. Lawrence River port 325 miles northeast of Quebec City.

# THE WEATHER

Generally cloudy skies with a few sunny periods are promised by the weather forecaster for southern Vancouver Island today and Tuesday.

There is a chance of very brief light rain showers in the afternoon.

Temperatures should hit a high spot in the low to mid-60s with the low mark near 50 degrees. Statistics on Page 34.

# RUSSIAN SHIPS

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he would bring up the matter of collision incidents at this meeting.

In the meantime, Davis said he hopes his presence on a Canadian fishing boat could at least delay the chance of some Canadian trawler getting "hit right amidsthips."

The 40-foot troller Deas Isle was sideswiped twice while she was anchored in 35 fathoms, about 20 miles southwest of Cape Beale on the west coast of Vancouver Island.

"There is no doubt it was a Russian ship," said Barry Robinson, 31, of Port Alberni, who was sleeping along with his son Barry, 12, and daughter Shelly, 11, when his boat was hit.

"The boat listed over so far, I thought we were sinking."

The 297-foot Soviet ship ripped down one side of the smaller boat, caught the anchor chain, swung the troller around and skinned the gear off the other side.

Three weeks ago, a Victoria troller was dragged some distance when a Russian trawler snagged its anchor chain.

Michael Guns, secretary of the 1,000-member Pacific Trollers Association, said he had planned to ask Davis for warship protection, but added that the association's long-term goal is to rid coastal waters of Soviet vessels.

Fishermen say the Soviets take bottom fish such as hake and cod by day, then move into shallow areas at night to fish for herring.

Under a conservation treaty with the United States and Japan, Canadians are prohibited from taking herring.

# ISLAND FISHERMEN

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signed to end foreign fishing on the continental shelf was allowed to die on the order paper.

"They (Ottawa) can help us but all they do is sit on their butts doing nothing."

"Who are they afraid of?" some ask in pointing out that the tiny South American country of Peru has effectively established a 200-mile fishing limit off their coast.

"If Peru can do it why can't we?"

Other fishermen in Victoria echoed Cook's stand on taking shots at the Russians.

"You throw a couple of shots at their wheelhouse and they'll soon shift course. We aren't safe and by God if the gun is the only answer . . . then the gun it will be!"

Some are more cautious and are worried by the current militancy of fishermen.

## FLASH OF ANGER

Dick Williams whose boat was snagged by a Russian trawler recently while anchored on the Big Bank said "this is a bloody ridiculous situation."

"In a flash of anger . . . a

spur of the moment thing . . . someone is going to take a shot at the Russians. They may ventilate the wheelhouse but God help any fisherman who does it. The Russians (the Soviet trawlers are 270 feet long) will turn and run over the poor West Coast who tries it."

Williams predicts that sooner or later "one of us will be killed by being run over or dragged under by a Russian. It can't help but happen. There are 150 to 200 of us on the banks at any given time and it's too crowded at night for the kind of stuff the Russians are doing."

## COAST GUARD

He doesn't think much of Fisheries Minister Jack Davis' plan to send navy ships to patrol the banks.

"We'd like to have a Coast Guard boat out there all the time. If someone is forced to send a mayday call then we could get help fast."

"If the navy was out there the Russians will go out of there way to promote an international incident. And they'll do it so long as they can do it and still appear to be in the right."

"When they go after a troller they never come at you on the left side. Always on the right so they can claim to have the right-of-way."

"Some guys are so scared they are running in at night instead of staying (anchoring) on the banks and I can't blame them."

## PORT DENIED

Davis, this morning in Ottawa, said that changes in the Fisheries Protection Act this spring denied the use of Vancouver as a refueling and supply port for any Russian fishing vessel.

He said the Soviet Union has approached Ottawa asking that the legislation be changed. Williams, along with Mike Guns, secretary-treasurer of the Pacific Trollers Association were critical of any suggestion that the Russians be allowed the use of any B.C. port.

"Davis must close the whole coast to the Russians. Why help them when they are running us off our own fishing grounds?" Williams said.

# Negro Militant Shot By Police

HOUSTON (AP) — Police said the chairman of a black militant organization was shot to death Sunday night and four other men wounded in a half-hour exchange of gunfire between police and Negroes.

The disorder broke out in a Negro district Sunday after a rally protesting the arrest of two Negroes Police Chief H. G. Short said were "walking down the street, one with a pistol and one with a shotgun."

The dead man was Carl Hampton, 21, chairman of a group known as People's Party II. He died of abdominal wounds in hospital several hours after the shooting broke out.

Roy R. Haile Jr., 24, white and said by police to be associated with the Students for a Democratic Society, was in poor condition, also with abdominal wounds.

About 200 policemen swept into the Dowling Street district of Southeast Houston and barricaded a 10-block area against motorists and pedestrians. About 75 persons were arrested. Many weapons and a quantity of Black Panther party literature were confiscated at the People's Party II headquarters building where the rally took place, police said.

# Return-to-Work Votes Pass With Slim Margins

The weekend vote by union members to return to work in the embattled B.C. construction industry was carried by the narrowest of margins.

Back-to-work terms voted on by the unions were hammered out by union and management representatives and government officials last week.

Only 54 per cent of the 1,000 plumbers and a "small majority" of the 8,000 carpenters who met during the weekend voted to return to work without a contract while their wage dispute is mediated by a third party.

Operating engineers, heat and frost insulators, laborers and bricklayers also agreed to the terms.

Bill Sands, provincial deputy labor minister, will likely act as mediator. Carpenters, bricklayers, heat and frost insulators and the Construction Labor Relations Association have already approved Mr. Sands.

A spokesman for the carpenters union said Mr. Sands is expected to bring down his decision on their contract Tuesday.

## REACH AGREEMENT

Meanwhile, a settlement was reached Saturday between 5,000 United Steelworkers of America workers and Cominco Ltd., the first major agreement to be achieved by collective bargaining on the troubled B.C. labor scene.

Terms of the proposed settlement were not disclosed, but the union's last proposal was for \$1 an hour over two years. Base rates under the old agreement which expired June 30 were \$2 an hour for laborers and \$3.96 an hour for journeymen.

The steelworkers, members of four locals at Trail, Kimberley and Riondel in the Kootenays and at Benson Lake on Vancouver Island, will vote on the proposal next Friday and Saturday. Negotiations were interrupted June 10 and 11 when the union called a strike vote. The vote was 92 per cent in favor of strike action.

Provincial labor minister Leslie Peterson appointed mediator Clive McKee on the eve of the strike vote, although neither side had requested mediation. Mr. McKee was instructed by the minister to stand by while direct negotiations continued.

A union spokesman said the settlement proved compulsory mediation unnecessary, and that government invocation of the controversial legislation would "inevitably have led to a strike or, in the event of arbitration, possible defiance of the law."

## DELAY LAYOFFS

In the forest industry dispute, MacMillan Bloedel announced Saturday it would delay a planned layoff of International Woodworkers of America workers at its Vancouver plywood division.

The company said earlier the layoff would be necessary to prevent overstocking of woodchips which would normally be used by eight pulp mills which became strike-bound Friday when about 4,000 members of the Pulp and Paper Workers walked out.

The workers retaliated by failing to report to work Friday, but were instructed by their union to return for Sunday's grave yard shift.

A walkout by 400 IWA members continued at Columbia Cellulose Ltd.'s plant at Castlegar Sunday. They walked off the job Friday, claiming steam supplied by a strike-bound pulp mill was "hot."

Meanwhile, mediator Gus Leonidas has called the striking pulp workers and the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau to a meeting in his office today, in attempt to get them to return to work while contract talks continue.

No announcements have been made by Mr. Leonidas or the two sides, but it believed an attempt will be made to get agreement for a return to work, at least for a specified period.

Leonidas completed his initial appointment prior to the strike and his report was received by the union by registered mail last Wednesday.

# Posties Hit Vancouver, Mainland

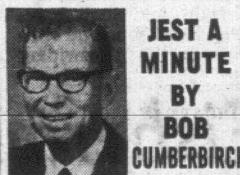
Times News Services

Post offices were struck in British Columbia, Ontario, Quebec and the Maritimes today, and a Maritimes postal union official promised "indefinite" strikes would replace the 24-hour rotating strikes in his area.

Jerry Lowe, Atlantic zone director for the Council of Postal Unions, said the strikes there could last "24 hours, 48 hours or 72 hours. From now on, strikes in our region will be for an indefinite period of time."

In British Columbia, workers struck all offices in Vancouver and 18 other mainland municipalities.

The 24-hour walkout involves carriers, sorters and clerks in Vancouver, Burnaby, North Vancouver, West Vancouver, Richmond, Ladner, Delta, North Surrey, Salmon Arm, Penticton, Kelowna, Vernon, Revelstoke, Kamloops, Nelson, Castlegar, Trail, Rossland and Grand Forks.



JEST A MINUTE BY BOB CUMBERBIRCH

The pioneers had to endure many hardships as they plodded westward. For instance, they didn't have any sun glasses.

According to an associate in Montreal, an insurance executive was walking along Richmond Street when a bum came up to him and said, "Say, buddy, do you have \$20.15 for a cup of coffee?"

"My good man, a coffee costs only 15 cents. Why the extra \$20.15?"

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**PLAINCLOTHES POLICE** rescue Andre Menras, 24, in Lam Son Square at Saigon's main intersection. Menras and another Frenchman climbed atop

a war statue in the square and waved a large Viet Cong flag until a crowd pelted them with rocks, pulled down the flag and beat them.

## BOOM IN THE NORTH

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Jean Chretien was openly cursed by a meeting of Yukon bigwigs—and then upbraided when he made a speech a year ago in Whitehorse telling them he had rejected proposals to create a provincial government.

His formula for increasing "territorial government" has only taken the edge off the bitterness for a time. He has indicated that as the territories grow and develop, they will get more say in their own affairs.

Chretien has studiously avoided even the hint of a promise that some day the two territorial councils would not be dominated by Ottawa appointees but even if the

territories are given provincial status, that won't be enough to satisfy the northerners.

Because the nub of the dispute is over land, so do all northerners. But legal title belongs to Ottawa and it does not have to pass to the territories even if made a province.

Although Alberta and Saskatchewan followed Manitoba to provincial status in 1905, it took almost another 25 years before the federal government turned over title to the Crown lands in the former territories, to the prairie governments, and has regretted doing so ever since.

## Great Oil Boom Started in Leduc

It was not long after that the great oil boom started in Leduc. A lip-biting Ottawa saw \$2.9 billion in royalties and fees pour into provincial treasuries from the western sedimentary basin in the two decades that followed the 1947 discovery strike and by this year that total will have soared beyond \$4 billion.

Add to that an estimated \$140 million paid in property taxes by the western oil industry during the period and the unknown but undoubtedly significant income taxes from the oil companies and their workers over the years which have gone to provincial treasuries under the tax-rental agreements.

It all adds up to a lost treasure trove large enough

to be mourned even by a national government.

Yet it's only half of what is at stake in the north. The independent computations of the Canadian Petroleum Association indicate there is twice as much oil and gas in the Mackenzie Delta and Arctic Islands as there is in the sedimentary basin within the four western provinces combined.

Almost \$1 billion has been spent on northern development since 1954, about one-third on infrastructure projects and power. In the past five years alone, the federal government has pumped almost \$145 million into developing northern resources—and received less than \$23 million in direct revenue returns.

## Ottawa Plans to Spend \$2 Billion

In the next decade Ottawa alone plans to spend up to \$2 billion on northern development projects. The oil industry is expected to spend four times that sum.

There are only about 50,000 residents in the north—and, with capital-intensive development in the main, it is not likely the population will grow beyond the 87,000 projected for the year 1990 by the National Energy Board.

The thought of Canadians investing such huge sums and, more important, watching even larger revenues from resource development being divided up among the small northern population instead of returning to the rest of Canada is politically untenable no matter how northerners argue it would merely put them in the same position as were the prairies when they became provinces with tiny populations and large demands on the federal purse.

That's why Chretien last year, almost on the eve of the Yukon's expectation it would at last get provincial status, announced Ottawa had changed its mind because its "first objective is to protect and further the legitimate interests of the Canadian people in the north—in its particularly resource development and the potentially immense wealth that may result from this."

Because of this, the moral obligation of fair treatment to the native population, the vital defence role of the north and the necessity to establish unquestioned sovereignty up to the North Pole, Chretien categorically ruled out as "realistic alternatives" provincial status or partition of the territories among western provinces as proposed by Premier Bennett.

"I am convinced that disposing of these alternatives clears the way for consideration of needed reforms that will give you a greater measure of territorial self-government while permitting the federal government to continue the essential role it, too, must play in the

## India's Consulate Attacked

SAIGON (Reuters) — South Vietnamese students attacked India's consulate in central Saigon today, but were driven off by heavily-armed combat police.

The police later used volleys of tear gas to disperse about 100 students who ran from the consulate to the foreign ministry to protest the visit of Viet Cong leader Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh to India. No one was hurt.

Police moved in to protect Indian stores after the students' leader, Bui Bao Kim, said they would be attacked.

South Vietnamese police sources said the Indian consulate had received one-half hour's advance warning of the demonstration from the police and set up barricades.

The demonstrators said it had been their intention to enter the consulate and burn documents, but they found the offices locked.

Instead, half a dozen students pulled down the Indian flag from a pole outside the office and set it ablaze.

The police moved in when the students indicated they would burn consulate cars.

## Underdressed Charles Unperturbed

EDINBURGH (AP) — Prince Charles was underdressed, but he went on the offensive: "I don't know what you are all doing dressed as butlers," he said.

The 21-year-old Prince of Wales was the invited guest Friday night at a dinner of the Edinburgh Merchant Co. The invitations read "evening dress and decorations."

The hosts wore stiff shirts, white ties and tails, with full decorations. The prince and his equerry appeared in dinner suits, black ties and soft white collars.

Prince Charles recently returned from a visit to Canada and Washington.

# Saigon Fails to Curb Growing Opposition

SAIGON (AP) — Political opposition survives in South Vietnam despite the government's methods of squelching certain of its critics.

More than 80,000 persons accused of political offences are said to be in custody. Still, anti-government demonstrations are held in the streets of Saigon, and newspapers criticize the government for its handling of domestic and foreign affairs.

Instead of being intimidated by President Nguyen Van Thieu's warnings of a crackdown, dissent students appear to be gaining strength. The frequent seizure of newspaper editions critical of the government has served to popularize the dailies that are confiscated most often.

The widespread and articulate dissent is limited, however, by the opposition's fragmented nature and because the government does not tolerate all protests.

About 30,000 political prisoners are classified as "Communist criminals," meaning they were arrested for Viet Cong activities not directly associated with war action.

## HELD WITHOUT TRIAL

A larger group of prisoners—said by the South Vietnamese Senate to number about 50,000—consists of persons banished from their provinces without trial under the An Tri decree of 1966.

This law provides that "persons considered dangerous to the national defence and public security may be interned in a prison or designated area or banished from designated areas for a maximum period of two years, which is renewable."

Students recently freed from Con Son, the island prison in which two American congressmen discovered evidence of torture and neglect, say many of the prisoners held in "tiger cages" have served out their sentences but are being held indefinitely.

With its broad authority the government appears to have the power to crush its opposition, but it has tolerated the expression of considerable anti-government sentiment.

That tolerance does not extend to those who would seek peace by dealing with the Viet Cong. Thus the peace planks of most opposition parties are vague and undefined.

## CANDIDATE IN JAIL

Truong Dinh Dzu, the peace candidate who ran second to Thieu in the 1967 presidential elections, was jailed three weeks later on corruption charges. He still is in prison.

Any opposition leader who challenges the government's war policy risks prosecution as a pro-Communist neutralist.

Within the limits the government enforces, there are numerous opposition groups both inside and outside the established political system. So far they have been unable to unite enough people to offer a significant threat to the government.

An American student of Vietnamese politics said opposition groups are driven by internal dissension, family loyalties, religious differences, regional differences and political disputes.

"Because of their discipline and unity of purpose the Communists are the biggest political group in Vietnam. That's why it would be suicide for anyone to advocate a coalition."

"After them come the Catholics. Thieu is a Catholic. They're mostly Northerners and a pretty tight group."

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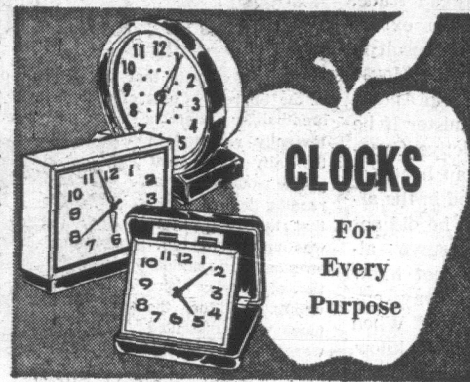
About 80 per cent of the population is Buddhist, and the Buddhists long have been a potentially powerful political force.

Students have aroused Thieu's wrath with anti-military and anti-war slogans and charges of government repression. The government has charged a handful of the leaders with pro-Communist activities but so far has not followed up Thieu's threat to use any means necessary—including the army—to halt their protests.

The students say repression is on the rise and point to a sharp increase in national police as a dangerous sign of things to come.

## Grenade Dropped

SAIGON (AP) — A South Vietnamese soldier accidentally dropped a hand grenade in a theatre, killing seven persons and wounding 30 others, the government news agency, Vietnam Press, reported Monday. It said the accident occurred Thursday night in Ban Me Thuot, a province capital in the central highlands.



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## Protected Textile Industry

THE GOVERNMENT'S NEW textile protectionist policy, generally supported by all parties in the House, will have the effect of reducing consumer choice and increasing prices. Besides the announced surtax on imported shirts, there will be a textile review board, more financial assistance for the industry, a fashion design assistance program, a closer watch on imports and development and productivity centres for clothing industries established by the government. All this for an industry which last year claimed 57 per cent of the domestic textile market.

Voluntary quotas on imported textiles in the past put the Canadian industry in an enviable position. Domestic production has climbed from 251 million pounds to 456 million pounds in recent years. But — and here is the crunch — imports have increased from 112 million pounds to 318 million pounds. The textile industry, with its strong Ottawa lobby, apparently feels hard done by. Minister of Industry Jean-Luc Pepin says the government will be prepared to accord the industry special protection "in order to facilitate adjustment to or strengthening of the more viable lines of production."

The key phrase here is "viable lines of production." Government has promised a rationalization of textile tariffs; that is high tariffs will be maintained or increased on foreign textile lines in which Canadian manufacturers are competitive. This is sensible in that nearly 60,000 jobs are at stake. But Canadian manufacturers should be encouraged to concentrate production in specialized areas where they excel, leaving non-competitive areas to foreign manufacturers.

Restrictive textile import quotas will hit Asian countries such as Japan and Hong Kong the hardest — the same countries with which Canada is trying to expand trade. Restricting a stable Asian export to this country is likely to result in economic retaliation. In the House on June 2, Liberal MP David Anderson asked the Prime Minister if he had discussed the restrictive Canadian measures with Asian heads of state. Mr. Trudeau replied in the affirmative but added that he did not expect retaliatory measures although the Asians "did not know when exactly in what way our measures would affect them." When the various Asian countries do know, Canadian export trade could suffer great harm.

## Gain, or Added Cost?

ON THE FACE OF IT, THE REPORT of last year's 17 per cent increase in the value of surveyed land in British Columbia reflects a substantial gain for property owners.

The figures, it has been explained, can be applied only roughly to the real estate market. Hence an increase in land value of 70 per cent in the last six years is not necessarily an uncontroversial yardstick for each lot in any given area.

But even in rough form, the report indicates one of the problems of recent years for the home-owner. His holdings obviously have increased in dollar value. If he wants to sell, he stands to make a handsome profit on the basis of that increase. If, on the other hand, he

wishes to retain his property, which is probably his home, the rising values automatically increase his assessment. Since taxes have not in recent times shown any inclination to fall, the paper value of his real estate increases his own costs. He has to pay more to hold on to his home.

For those on fixed income, the difficulty is obvious. Modest as his original investment may have been in a place in which to set down roots, circumstances have changed the basis of his planning.

He finds, in a modern simile, that he bought an Austin and it's costing him as much as a Jaguar to run.

He has, of course, the option to sell and take his profit. And then where does he go to live — and at what cost?

## An Eleventh Hour Rescue

PREMIER BENNETT DESERVES credit for pulling the construction industries dispute out of the fire at the eleventh hour. A further delay could have resulted in labor, government or both, burning their fingers. Labor, for its part, exhibited a degree of good will in responding to Mr. Bennett's mediation that would have been impossible a few days earlier.

The immediate crisis having passed, it is easy to apportion the compliments. But as Labor Minister Peterson indicated, without the compulsory features of the British Columbia Mediation Act, a return to work might still be a fond hope. Therefore it is mystifying to hear the B.C. Federation of Labor claiming that the Mediation Act is finished. In the interest of tolerance,

the statute was not enforced. That does not mean government will not use the act's compulsory clauses when all else fails in settling labor-management disputes. The current walk-out of pulp and paper workers at seven British Columbia plants is a case in point.

The B.C. Mediation Act has few defenders. Not only is it authoritarian in some clauses, it is also unwieldy, costing taxpayers about half-a-million dollars each year for a facility that has yet to be used. The provincial government has indicated there will be some changes made in the act at the next Legislative session. But considering the past week's events, it is clear that some compulsory method of ending labor-management deadlocks is needed in the public interest.

## Take It from the Experts

FROM RACING DRIVERS, SOME of the best in the business, comes a protest against speed that might well be applied to motorists on the highway.

At speeds required to qualify for some of the major auto races on this continent, says Wally Dallenbach, "we are more or less aiming the cars down the straights like you would a gun and hoping for the best."

Too frequently hope is not enough. Crashes occur with serious, often fatal, results.

This is the considered opinion of one of the top-notchers in the field.

His record reveals his competency as a driver.

The speeds on the track, of course, are vastly higher than those on the highway, and so is the ability of race drivers to handle their machines.

No one discounts the risks taken in conventional big-time racing. But when speed draws complaint from its practitioners in the professional track ranks, its hazards on the road cannot be downgraded, despite the frequently expressed opinion of a highways minister who seems content to shrug off that element in public slaughter.



Northern Cove

Newfoundland and Labrador Tourist Office photograph.

## FROM TORONTO

### Law by Numbers, Not by Wisdom

By HAROLD GREER

IT IS unfortunate that the opinions of the Supreme Court of Canada in the breathalyzer reference have not been textually reported in the daily press. Most people would agree on reading them, I think, that the five judges who upheld the government's proclamation of this law were wrong, and that the four who dissented were right.



Greer

Much more than the validity of the breathalyzer law was involved in this issue. The court had the duty of defining a most important aspect of the relationship between the legislative and executive branches of government in the Canadian system; it also had the opportunity of carving out for itself a new interpretative role in that system. It discharged its duty by applying the dead hand of legalism and it blew its opportunity.

Justice Minister Turner and the federal government may take such solace as they please from the court's vindication of their position. The hard fact is that a five-to-four decision in an important case is law by numbers, not by right, reason or wisdom. The result, as in painting, is always trite and unsatisfactory.

The issue in this case is complicated and easy to over-simplify, but essentially it comes down to this, that legislation passed by parliament does not automatically and necessarily become law just because parliament has passed it. It becomes law when the government decides to accept it—either (in the absence of contrary provisions) when it receives "royal assent" after third reading, or subsequently when it is "proclaimed" by the government.

#### Necessary Arrangement

This is a necessary arrangement since many laws cannot be implemented as soon as parliament has approved them; regulations have to be drafted and bureaucracies set up to administer them. By and large the great majority of legislated bills are put into effect when practical and the "will of parliament" is carried out. But also involved is a grey area of executive discretion wherein the government, quite arbitrarily as a matter of policy, may decide not to implement all or parts of a bill.

In the congressional system, this is handled openly and formally through the executive veto and pocket veto, so that everyone knows where matters stand. But in Canada, no doubt because of its rarity (after all, most legislation gets implemented because the government introduced it in the first place), it tends to be under-cover, unstructured and even unadmitted: no government will confess to flouting the "will of Parliament."

Yet the possibilities of abuse are manifest. Governments have brought in

legislation for political reasons which they have never implemented. They have added sections to bills as a result of public or parliamentary pressure which never see the light of day. They have put in safeguards which have disappeared on proclamation. They have timed the implementation of legislation to help some people and hurt others. All this has happened before and will, unhappily, happen again if the Supreme Court's judgment in the breathalyzer reference is accepted as the last word on the question.

In the breathalyzer case, Parliament enacted a new offence—section 224 of the Criminal Code—of driving while having a blood-alcohol content of over .08 cent, and made it mandatory that a suspected motorist submit to a breathalyzer test. It then said, in section 244A, that the result of such test, in the absence of any evidence to the contrary, is proof of the blood-alcohol content providing (amongst other things) that the accused was offered a specimen of his breath in "an approved container" for his own use.

#### Without Safeguard

On November 19 of last year, however, the government proclaimed the new law without the safeguards set out in section 244A, justifying the omission on the ground that an "approved container" had not been developed and did not appear imminent. Subsequently Mr. Justice Munroe of the British Columbia Supreme Court held the law had not been validly proclaimed and the government referred it to the federal court for a ruling.

The government relied on section 120 of the legislation, namely that "this act or any of the provisions of this act shall come into force on a day or days to be fixed by proclamation." This, it contended, gave it the widest discretion to proclaim as it pleased; Parliament had given it the power and the wisdom of such a policy was for Parliament and not the courts to decide.

Five of the Supreme Court judges agreed with this view, albeit Justices Hall and Laskin somewhat reluctantly. There was much haggling over the meaning of the word "provision," but the filtered position was that Parliament had given the government a free hand by enacting section 120 and if it did not like the result, it had the power to remedy. "If there has been a failure to live up to Parliament's expectations on the manner in which the proclamation power should be exercised," Mr. Justice Laskin wrote, "the remedy does not lie with the judges."

This of course is mere dissembling and rests upon the legal and academic myth that it is Parliament which controls the government rather than the other way around. The fact is that the safeguard of giving an accused person a sample of his breath, obviously to enable him to rebut police evidence in court,

was put in because many lawyers and others were concerned about self-incrimination. Parliament thought it a good idea, too, and clearly intended the breathalyzer law should not operate without the safeguard. But it is one thing for Parliament — which really means the government's majority — to intend something while legislating and quite another thing to expect it to condemn and reverse the government for failing to do what was intended. Especially when the government has made an ass of itself by acting stupidly and then claiming it has done nothing wrong.

#### Where Is Remedy?

If the remedy for this sort of thing does not lie in the courts, it lies nowhere. That it is open to judicial review and correction was amply demonstrated in the minority opinion of Mr. Justice Ronald Martland, who simply carried the government's argument to its logical — and absurd — conclusion.

If the government was right in its interpretation of the law, Mr. Justice Martland observed, that it could on proclamation break up the legislation in any way it pleased, then it could do the same with the section on abortion and truncate it by proclaiming one part and not another.

But the section on abortion is written as two subsections, the first providing that it is an offence to abort a foetus and the second providing that it is not an offence if it is considered necessary to preserve the life of the mother. Thus to proclaim the first part and not the second would be to bring into force something for which Parliament never provided. Therefore, Mr. Justice Martland concluded in a masterpiece of understatement, the government's interpretation of its power cannot be sustained; the breathalyzer offence could not be proclaimed without the safeguard because that clearly was not the intention of Parliament, on the face of the legislation.

Unfortunately, however, only three other judges agreed with him and we now have a situation where persons are being convicted of offences without the protection of a defence provided by Parliament, and from which others will escape when an "approved container" is available in six months or a year's time. This is sometime justice and the produce of autocratic government; it is to be expected, perhaps, from pressured politicians but it is disheartening to find five judges of the Supreme Court going along with it.

## Letters to the Editor

### More Camps

Congratulations on your excellent editorial of the 23rd calling for more camping facilities. These must indeed be provided—we are inviting visitors to a feast where many will not find a chair.

We could not retreat even if we wished because the people will come anyway.

There is plenty of room for thousands more sites without encroaching on the real outdoors. Let there be no doubt of that. But from here on in tents will be a dwindling tribe so new concepts must be explored to accommodate the hordes of trailers and camper trucks now taking to the road.

Tourism may soon surpass mining to become our second industry. But this will be no blessing if planning fails to keep ahead of the flood. Not only the visitors will suffer—we also will be overwhelmed and prevented from making decent use of our own outdoors.—Elton A. Anderson, vice-president, Federation of B.C. Naturalists.

### Intelligence Tests

Appropos of two recent articles on intelligence tests, which appeared recently in the Times: The I.Q. like all other things is due to both heredity and environment. It is a measure of scholastic aptitude. There are many factors that are not closely related to intelligence that the I.Q. does not measure.

The I.Q. has a reliability of about 85 per cent which approaches to about 95

## Contesting An Ocean

By WILLIAM R. FRYE  
From United Nations, N.Y.

LIKE AN INCIPIENT tropical storm whose force and direction are not yet predictable, a contest is brewing between NATO and the Soviet Union for naval supremacy in the Indian Ocean.

Whether the West can, at reasonable cost, successfully contest Soviet incursions into the Indian Ocean, is by no means clear. Whether, if it does not, the Indian Ocean will become another Mediterranean is the ominous question.

Thus far, the Suez Canal being closed, the Soviet presence in the Indian Ocean is relatively modest. It consists, according to best information, of four groups of surface vessels, two of them apparently involved in missile tracking, and an undetermined number of nuclear submarines. Two of the latter have been spotted.

Diplomatically, Moscow has proposed "collective security" treaties with littoral states, notably India, but has made little progress.

### Washington Interest

Washington's principal interest in the ocean is in tracking the movements of Soviet subs. The previous Labor government of Britain gave it low priority, scheduling (against American advice) a total pull-out from east of Suez. Harold Wilson saw little or no meaningful threat to what Tory Prime Minister Edward Heath now calls "5,000 miles of vulnerable sea passage."

If the Indian Ocean is to be contested—and Heath seems deeply persuaded of its importance—the political cost of doing it in co-operation with South Africa will quickly become visible. Indeed, the cost has already been surfacing in explosions of wrath at Britain in Africa, Asia, the British Commonwealth and the UN.

Non-whites throughout the world are quickly aroused by any step which eases international pressure on South Africa's widely criticized policy of apartheid (extreme white supremacy). Selling arms to Pretoria, even if theoretically for "external defence," would have that effect.

And arms can rarely be classified as to their potential use. The Nimrod plane which Pretoria is reported to be seeking is not merely an electronic reconnaissance aircraft capable of detecting and tracing submarines but also a thoroughly serviceable operations centre for coordinating counter-insurgency actions similar to the ones South Africa has recently undertaken in Rhodesia.

The Leander class frigate, also said to be on Pretoria's shopping list, is not only a submarine killer but an effective means of patrolling a coastline against guerrilla landings.

### Coastal Control

In the atmosphere of racial antagonism which apartheid has produced, this could easily become necessary. Defendants in a recent South African court proceeding were accused by the government of seeking out forested landing sites for personnel-carrying submarines.

Is South African help in tracking and contesting the Soviet presence in the Indian Ocean worth the price of intensifying racial antagonisms, disrupting the Commonwealth, driving independent African countries further toward the Soviet camp, and risking new escalation in the weaponry with which race war in southern Africa may be fought? This is the kind of question which plagues policy planners.

The core of the problem is the cruelty of apartheid. South Africa could be a valuable western ally if she had not morally disqualified herself in such dramatic and visible fashion as to render any close association with her a political handicap of serious proportions.

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### DENNIS THE MENACE



"JUST MY EARS! NOT MY BRAINS!"

### Looking Back

From the Times of July 27, 1970

SOME men at work clearing on Vancouver's Nanaimo Street were startled the other afternoon by the sudden apparition of a man running towards them as fast as his legs would carry him. Between his breathless gasps he explained that he had seen a bear standing fully seven feet high. In a few moments there was a loud crackling among the undergrowth and the bear emerged at his best pace. The men gave him a quietus with their rifles.



## LEGAL CONTROLS NEEDED

# Genetic Engineering Can't Solve All Problems

By JOSHUA LEDERBERG

Four billion years of biological evolution are represented in the DNA of every cell of every living organism. In every sperm and egg, one 300-billionth of a gram stores an encyclopedia of genetic information, the blueprints that guide the development of the fertilized egg into a fish, a sequoia, a raccoon, a chimpanzee or a human being.

The DNA of a human cell is not a man, any more than a written constitution is a living democracy or than the architectural plans for a dwelling are a happy home. An ideal plan can be wrecked by clumsy implementation or by unpredictable accidents.

Many imperfections in engineering designs may give no trouble; an oversized auto piston may still work most of the time. Yet when we have a catastrophic failure, like the explosion of the oxygen tank of Apollo 13, we may discover that the fault was weakness of design.

This view depends, however, on what we expect the engineer to allow for and how much we will invest to cover every contingency. Many run-of-the-mill breakdowns in automobiles could be called design failures; they are also faults in a market mechanism that makes it difficult for a consumer to buy reliability from the auto dealer.

### 'Everything Else That Matters'

Blueprints are, then, important, but it would be a mistake to enshrine them as "all-important," if by that we meant that nothing else mattered. Much has been said about the prospect that new scientific knowledge will open the door to revision of our genetic blueprints, an idea that needs much analysis.

In my own view, the most important thrust of new research will concern everything else that matters. In the long run, the DNA information will then have a less compelling role in our personal destiny. As already happens, civilization will provide an ever-widening range of correctives to release human nature from the bonds of our biological origins.

This impact of culture, the progressive component of history, is, after all, what distinguishes man from every other living species.

The most glaring fault in the human design is surely war, or rather our failure as a species to institutionalize a global framework for peace. Some popular writers have invoked man's instincts for aggression as the root cause of war, but we know of too many communities that have evolved a harmony of life to justify that fatalism.

### The Solutions Are Political

Of course, biological human nature includes some of the requisites of war, and military conflict has been too important in history to be disregarded as a factor in evolution. Nevertheless, I must call this a political problem because the possible solutions are political.

We can fantasize biological

answers—for example, the evolution of adamant instincts in either of two directions that would make war impossible: utter submissiveness in a caste system, or aggressive self-assertion in an anarchical one. But even if we knew how to implement such changes in human nature, I would prefer learning how to live together as the route to survival.

Besides the general aspects of human nature, our evolutionary heritage also leaves us liable to a heavy burden of accumulated mishaps and errors in the genetic information. We each carry a load of about four serious faults in our DNA. We are saved from covering most of these faults with a normal gene from one of our two parents.

### Defect Shuffled Into Egg, Sperm

When obvious genetic disease does appear, it will often be the result of a defect having been shuffled into the sperm and the egg simultaneously. This also means that genetic disease is almost always transmitted by parents who are not themselves afflicted by it. For this reason, it is almost totally futile to try to block the spread of genetic diseases to future generations by sterilizing those who are affected in this one.

Many advocates of human improvement by controlled breeding point to our successes with crop plants and vital role of inbreeding as a way of exposing the latent defects of different genetic stocks.

Even if we were to pass over the deeply engrained taboos against incest, inbreeding in man would have frightful consequences for the health of the immediate issue. And if we confined human



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reproduction to those individuals who were absolutely free from genetic taint, we would solve all of our problems, for such individuals probably do not exist on earth.

The burden of genetic disease is, nevertheless, much

more serious than is generally realized. Only a few per cent of the population suffers from a serious disease of physical or mental development of the kind usually associated with faulty genes, but many common diseases have an important genetic component, some individuals being inherently more susceptible than others.

If we pro-rate the genetic factor in disorders like diabetes, atherosclerosis and schizophrenia, we estimate that at least 25 per cent, and perhaps half, of our total health care burden has a genetic basis.

I will summarize the main technical approaches that we can foresee over the next decade to help ameliorate these problems. The most forthright attack on genetic disease has been developed in the last few years, the technique of prenatal diagnosis.

When an early fetus is confirmed to be stricken with genetic mishap of serious, irremediable disease, it can be aborted. From the standpoint of a mother facing the dreadful prospect of bearing a malformed baby, this is a much more positive step than it may appear to a detached onlooker. She can have an abortion and try again to have the healthy baby which she has some odds of producing.

This procedure is now available for only a few diseases, but the principle could be developed for many more. I am not suggesting that abortion is an ideal solution, but I believe that even those with strong religious convictions will temper their condemnation in the face of this particular problem. Also, research on prenatal diagnosis can lead to new forms of prenatal therapy which may allow more satisfactory choices than abortion.

The most important advances are likely to concern the unfolding of the blueprints rather than direct changes in them. We have only vague ideas of how genetic defects contribute to diseases like diabetes or Huntington's Chorea.

### Identify Parents Who Are Carriers

We need more profound biochemical studies of every stage of development of such individuals before they actually come down with the disease itself, for by then there may be many secondary consequences to obscure the primary point of weakness and breakdown. It may also be necessary to develop preventive therapy for such diseases starting at a very early age.

Similar studies will also make it easier to identify prospective parents who are carriers of genetic disease, to help them know whether they have more than the average risk of certain defects in the family they are planning.

Further in the future are genetic vaccines. These would be viruses especially developed to carry correct genetic information to the body cells of patients with certain spec-



### A Programmed Future for Man?

fic defects. This process is very similar to the present use of vaccines for the prevention of polio or smallpox. Here, already, we use specially developed viruses to modify body cell functions for the production of immunity.

This approach would make the most effective use of recent discoveries in molecular biology, like the chemical synthesis of a small gene by Prof. Gobind Khorana of the University of Wisconsin.

Virogenic therapy is not intended to modify the DNA of germ cells but to add additional DNA to some body cells adversely affected by the natural endowment. The effects should not, therefore, be passed on to future generations, any more than those of a polio or smallpox inoculation.

However, we badly need more research in this general area to understand more precisely the role of natural virus infections in causing genetic changes, about which we do have some alarming hints.

These kinds of laboratory studies, finally, are indispensable for scrutinizing our environment for new chemicals that will aggravate our burden of genetic deterioration. Many common chemicals will react with and alter DNA, but we have too little information to make precise estimates of their effects.

Radiation exposure is an inevitable side-effect of our atomic energy programs, as well as of medical X-rays and of our natural environment. The Atomic Energy Commission's standards of permissible exposure (about 30 times larger than the level we experience now from atomic energy activities) would increase the natural rate of mutation about 10 per cent. Over a period of generations, the health cost of these additional mutations would be about \$10 billion a year.

This estimate, and its probable uncertainty by a factor of 10 either way, needs to be factored into the economics of

energy production and, more immediately, into the cost-effectiveness of the genetic research needed to plan on a basis of scientific certainty.

Most of the atomic energy-related costs might even be cancelled if we made sufficient efforts now to develop the countermeasures.

### Nature Always Playing Games

The whole idea of responding to the challenge of genetic disease has excited some alarm among those who fear statist control of the genes or other forms of tinkering. That we must proceed with great caution is obvious, especially if we become enraptured by plans for utopian improvement beyond the repair of obvious misery.

The human organism is the most intricate of all mechanisms, refined, despite its imperfections, through costly natural selection, and it would be easy to program some would-be improvements at the price of some subtly connected catastrophes.

However, we cannot ignore the experimental games that nature is continually playing with us; we suffer about one significant new mutation in every five to 10 germ cells. If, generally speaking, we do have unmistakable griefs about the burdens that prevent living out a normal life in reasonable health.

The greatest peril is, of course, that governments will take over individual decisions on reproductive matters. Not everyone agrees, but the main pressures that would lead to state involvement in reproduction do not come from genetic research but from some proponents of other community goals like population control. Even a concern for social welfare may be treacherous if pushed to passionate absurdities.

For example, doctors are

## LE DAIN REPORT

# A Way Out Of Collision?

By BOB HUNTER  
The Sun

Reflections of the Le Dain commission interim report: Like every other advanced industrial nation, Canada has its old and its new cultures. These cultures, here as elsewhere, are on a collision

Americans at this stage to reconcile the conflicts between the old and the new cultures can lead only to violence.

It is a deadly trap, and once a society has plunged into it there is seldom any way back.

Canada would seem not to have yet passed the point of irreversible polarization. But we are probably very close to it. It is likely to be passed within two to five years — unless we move deftly to unlock the door to rational change. That is, if our own counter culture can be "let in" to society as a whole, it will not be forced — as the young are being forced in America — to storm the door with a battering-ram.

### First of Four

course, mainly because the new one — the counter culture — tends to reverse almost all the priorities of the old.

Philip E. Slater argues in a new book, *The Pursuit of Loneliness* — American Culture at The Breaking Point, that these differences are fundamental and cannot be resolved by simple compromise.

"A cultural system is a dynamic whole... change must therefore affect the motivational roots of a society or it is not change at all... prolonged, unplanned collision will nullify both cultures, like bright pigments combining into grey."

"The transition must be as deft as possible if we are to minimize the destructive chaos that inevitably accompanies significant cultural transformations."

In the new (and by all earlier standards, alien) world fashioned by our technology, the gathering forces of change can only be resisted at the enormous risk of disemboweling our own potential for growth.

The U.S. situation is different, of course, in that the counter culture cannot extricate itself from the explosive issues of racism and militarism. It is forced, by circumstances, to battle the old culture head-on.

A civil war to that effect has already begun and cannot be turned back now except by larger and larger doses of repression — until, sooner or later, something breaks. Either the spirit of the young, or the determination of the old.

As political analyst Samuel Lubell has pointed out, the "hidden crisis" in America turns on the apparent fact that the juncture of irreversible polarization has been passed. The inability of

In Canada, as American historian Theodore Roszak told me last year, we still have a chance to make it: to avoid a senseless and mutually destructive conflict between the old and the new cultures.

But only if we begin the serious work of reshaping the motivational roots of our society enough to allow the entry of the outlawed counter culture, with its new blood, new ideas, fresh insights and visions.

It is only in a context this large that the importance of the Le Dain commission inquiry can really be measured. For the issue of the non-medical use of drugs — the psychedelics in particular — has become, as Margaret Mead notes, the "chief symbol" of the conflict between the old and the new cultures.

Until there is some rapprochement on this issue, there can be little hope for further easing of the fundamental conflict.

It is a mistake to think of the Le Dain interim report as "a study of pot." It is much more than that, nothing less than a detailed examination of the social terrain which has become one of the main battlegrounds between the new culture and the old.

What happens on this battleground will largely determine how the conflict will go elsewhere.

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# Caution Urged on Atomic Power

Scientific administrators are not immune from the hucksterism that seems to afflict so many bureaucrats — the urge to promote their specialty. Just as airport authorities think more and bigger airports are man's most urgent need, and the road people consider highways more satisfying than cities, so those who administer atomic-energy programs have been powerful advocates for the wider use of atomic energy in society.

In the United States and Britain, especially, atomic power has been promoted as a conservator of scarce fuel resources and an economic boon. In Britain, plans call for nuclear plants to produce nearly a third of the country's electricity by 1985. In the United States, the Atomic Energy Commission has been a Babbitt booster of nuclear power, brushing aside concerns about health and safety in its zeal.

Only now have we begun to appreciate how valid the expressed concerns are. Fission as a source of power for ships or for the production of electricity carries risks that rank high among all the terrible things we are in

danger of doing to ourselves and our surroundings.

A new British magazine called *The Ecologist* — a most informative and unhysterical publication — gives a graphic picture of the problem in its first issue. It starts by explaining the extreme sensitivity of all living beings to radioactivity, and showing how radioactive versions of such elements as zinc and iodine and strontium can become "incredibly concentrated by nature."

A study of the Columbia River, for example, indicates how radioactivity multiplies alarmingly as it progresses up the food-chain. In the water itself there were low concentrations of radioactive substances. The amount in the river plankton was 2,000 times greater, in ducks feeding in the plankton 40,000 times, in young birds fed by their parents on insects from the river 500,000 times and in the egg yolks of water birds one million times.

The *Ecologist* magazine tells of a Nevada nuclear test in 1962 that sent a radioactive dust cloud over Utah, introducing large amounts of radioactive iodine into milk. Worries about health effects

By ANTHONY LEWIS

were waved aside, but in fact thyroid disease of children — and death from congenital malformations — have markedly increased.

The dangers of so-called peaceful uses of atomic energy stem from two sources: the possibility of accident and the disposal of nuclear waste products.

Accidents, with serious release of radioactive material into the atmosphere, have occurred at one nuclear power plant in England and one in America. The loss of the nuclear submarine *Thresher* in 1963 had its radioactive effects.

An American doctor and physicist, Jerold M. Lowenstein, said at the recent Malta conference on pollution of the seas: "With ships, accidents are inevitable and can be expected to become increasingly frequent as more and more vessels are nuclear powered."

Dr. Lowenstein noted the inadvertent irony of one nuclear ship booster who, writing in 1965, said the discharge

of atomic material into the sea would appear to be a hazardous possibility, but "similar problems concerning the discharge of fuel oil have been faced with considerable success."

The handling of atomic waste products is already a serious problem. They have to be buried far underground or held in tanks as corrosive liquids that will boil for more than 100 years. The *Ecologist* notes that, of 183 atomic waste storage tanks in the states of Washington, South Carolina and Idaho, nine have failed so far.

"These failures have occurred after less than 20 years," the magazine says, "and yet the contents of the tanks are utterly lethal for thousands of years."

At the very minimum, without any doomsday visions, all this advises caution in the use of nuclear power. For while the evidence of damage has grown, scientists have progressively lowered their estimates of the amount of radiation to which humans can safely be exposed. It appears that there is no absolutely safe dose: the risk is proportional to the dose.

"What is an acceptable risk?" Dr. Lowenstein asked. "It seems to me that there is a critical difference between a risk which one chooses in order to get a larger benefit, such as having an x-ray, and the (risk of having) every living thing poisoned with radioactive wastes because some decision makers, in some countries, have decided that their people must have... atomic power regardless of the consequences."

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## Queen Jennifer Dazzles Daze With Beauty

DUNCAN — Pretty 18-year-old Jennifer Williams has captured her second beauty contest title within a month when she was crowned Miss Duncan during Bonanza Daze celebrations on the weekend.

She was crowned Miss B.C. Indian Princess at the beginning of July before she went to compete for the Canadian title at Yellowknife.

Jennifer's princesses are Judy Bundy, 19 and Jan Cates, 21.

The six days of Duncan Bonanza Daze festivities came to a close Saturday after a parade, the mayor's archery contest and Klondike Night sponsored by the Duncan Jaycees.

### TOP ARCHER

Mayor of Duncan Jim Quaipe stole the top award for the second year in the archery contest when he beat Mayor Archie Galbraith of Central Saanich by one point. Six council members from

Vancouver Island communities competed in the contest.

Winners of cash draws sponsored by the Duncan Chamber of Commerce are: A. S. Daniels of Chemainus, \$100; Mary Robertson and Mrs. O. Springford of Duncan, John D. Forrest of Crofton and Phil Savage of Cowichan Station \$25 each.

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LITTLE PEOPLE in little car was one of the crowd's favorite entries in Duncan's Bonanza Daze parade Saturday. Dean Adams, 4, is the spiffy driver of the old-model auto built by his father, Jack Adams, of 756 Marchmont Road in Duncan. The sawn-off clowns are Garry Landy, 6, left, and brother Gordon of Duncan. (Donna Clements photo.)

## Crash Injures Woman

DUNCAN — Doreen Herring, 32, of Duncan, is reported in satisfactory condition in the Cowichan and District Hospital today after heavily damaging the car she was driving last Sunday evening.

Duncan RCMP said they do not know what caused the car to leave the Trans-Canada Highway approximately two miles south of Duncan. They said the car was travelling south when it cut across the northbound lane and after crossing a shallow ditch and a garden came to rest by two trees.

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## Guides Brighten Dull Museum Day

DUNCAN — The warm babble of 43 Girl Guides from all over Canada saved a gloomy Saturday for the Cowichan Valley Forest Museum here.

"It was sure a good thing for us they came," said Pat Phillips, museum manager. "It was such a dull day and they brought warmth to the museum with all of their hustle and bustle and interest."

The Girl Guides, consisting of at least two girls from each province, are on a two-week tour of B.C.

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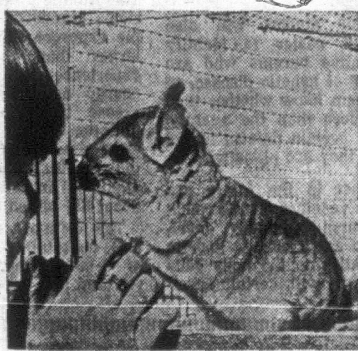
CARACAS (Reuters) — The death toll from extensive floods which affected the eastern Venezuelan city of Barcelona and its outskirts four days ago rose Sunday to 25, government officials reported.

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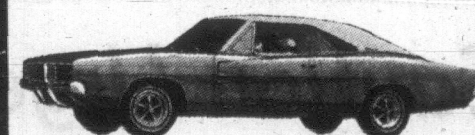
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# Tokyo Issues 'Smog Warning'

TOKYO (Reuters) — Tokyo's 11,000,000 people will be warned to stay at home whenever the capital reported waiting rooms discovered "white smog" that attacks the eyes and breathing.

The Tokyo metropolitan government decided to start a system of warnings and alerts beginning today after doctors had reported that several thousand school children had been sent to the hospital suffering from the effects of the smog.

The new form of air poisoning is caused by the effect of ultraviolet rays from the sun on hydrocarbon and nitrogen oxide in automobile exhaust gases.

It is the latest environmental problem in an overcrowded country which an economic boom has raised from war-time ruin to a leader of the industrial world.

It is difficult to escape in Japan from stinking air, choking with factory and traffic fumes. The nation's beaches are covered with litter and its seas are full of sewage.

The new type of smog was first noticed July 18 when hospitals in several parts of the capital reported waiting rooms full of patients, mainly school children, suffering from eye irritation.

## TREES STRIPPED

The smog was reported to have stripped trees of their leaves in areas where it was most intense.

The outbreak caused the daily newspaper Yomiuri to comment in an editorial:

"Public hazards in Japan, especially air pollution, have reached a dangerous stage. If the situation remains as it is, citizens will be exposed to the greatest danger of their lives."

"There is no time to indulge in a leisurely discussion, as the government is doing, on how rapid growth of the economy and the prevention of public hazards can be achieved at the same time."

The patient Japanese public is finally getting tired of air and water pollution, industrial sprawl and ugly, unplanned urbanization encroaching everywhere on the lovely old Japan of geisha girls and samurais.

"Destruction of the environment through urbanization, brought on by fast economic growth, is reaching extremes," said a construction ministry report which urged more government spending on environmental control.

It said that most Japanese city dwellers live in sub-standard conditions, packed into one-

storey wooden houses where whole families sleep in a single room.

Many cities have chronic water shortages and inadequate sewage systems, the report added.

The stinging white smog settled over Tokyo today for the fifth straight day.

The Tokyo metropolitan government's smog warning and alert system officially went into action for the first time today — although unofficially it has been used since the smog blanketed the city Thursday.

# Former Justice Taschereau Dies

MONTREAL (CP) — Robert Taschereau, former chief justice of Canada, died here Sunday night following a brief illness. He was 73.

The son of former Quebec Premier Louis Alexandre Taschereau, he was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1940 and was named chief justice in 1963. He retired from the post in 1967 after four years of service.

As chief justice, he served briefly as Governor-General of Canada in the interim between the death of Georges Vanier and the appointment of Roland

## Inflation Unwinding Says Burns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said Sunday he believes the United States economic slowdown is about over, and that inflation is "in the process of unwinding."

"We're just about on the right track," Burns said in a television interview.

Burns said he would not describe the economic slowdown as a recession, but said it could have been one if spending and money supply had not been out last year.

"The economy has stabilized," he said. "It will resume its growth very shortly, if it is not already doing it now."

Burns said the economic growth can be achieved without inflation "if we proceed cautiously."

# Full House Enjoys Dual Recital

By AUSTIN SCOTT  
A Review

A comfortably full house enjoyed a blend of artistry and historical authenticity at the duo-recital Friday night by violinist Jack Kessler and harpsichordist Derek Healey at the McLaurin auditorium — the eleventh in the series of musical events in conjunction with Victoria Fair.

Like all works on the program, the opening Bach Sonata in F Minor featured both instruments as equal partners — a rarity in 1715 when most keyboard parts had to be realized from mere figured sketches.

## SLIGHT STRIDENCY

The piece was just right for allowing the soloists to get the feel of the hall's acoustics. The first movement displayed well gauged balance, but the violinist's repeated double-stopped chords tended to cover up essential keyboard figurations in the adagio. The Sonata ended with style and dash, though a slight stridency was detectable in the violinist's interval passages.

Canadian Murray Adaskin was composer of Sonatina Baroque for violin alone, written in 1952 — the year he became professor of composition at the University of Saskatchewan. As played by Jack Kessler it is a most engaging three-movement work in neo-classical idiom.

## INTEREST HELD

Tone was sweet and pitch secure — even close and dissonant double-stopped intervals sounded agreeable to the ear. Were high harmonics suspect? Maybe — but with a work so attractive and a performance so deft, a minor inaccuracy here and there was of no matter. Interest never flagged.

Plenty of Mozartian life and impetus permeated the Salzburg Master's Sonata in C, K296. The andante was meltingly beautiful, but violin tone was too heavy on melodic passages in the finale. Since the composer apparently left the choice of keyboard instrument optional, the piano is arguably the better choice. The two textures complement each other and less constraint is required from the violinist. As it was, balance problems were not always successfully solved.

Appropriately baroque dynamic contrasts and discreet ornamentation characterized Derek Healey's performance of Handel's six movement solo harpsichord suite in G minor, op. 10 — the offering following the intermission. The variety of tonal colorings available on the instrument was thrillingly demonstrated in the Sarabande — changes of registrations almost organlike. In the final Passacaille, between each episode, a variation of the main tune recurred, accumulating intensity at each re-appearance, providing a dramatic finish.

One must take exception, however, with the soloist's interpretation of the crisp dotted rhythms in the outer movements. Even allowing for argument over correct baroque performance, playing them almost as triplets is not justified — the essential rhythmic thrust is emasculated. In the final appearance of the Passacaille the dotted figure was played as written. Why not throughout?

## CONTEMPORARY

The final two selections represented contemporary composers. Though the Duet by Alan Hovhaness explored new sonorities suggested by the medium in an experimental way, most of these effects were better utilized by Darius Milhaud in his Sonata, along with far more attractive and imaginative material.

Pleasantly diverting, the soloists made the first movement, marked "nerveux", sound less nervous than buoyant. "Calme" was all simple grace, while "Clair et Vif" provided fascinating pizzicato-harpsichord textures. Kessler's G string tone in the central section was warm, tender.

## BOTH ARTISTS

Derek Healey is obviously a learned and stylish exponent of his medium. It was good to hear the harpsichord live and breathe in a contemporary setting. Too often it is merely used to resuscitate musical relics. Jack Kessler, with his eloquent 1780 Guadagnoli violin, is a soloist and chamber musician of meticulous refinement, happiest in music of a classical cast. Friday's performance revealed both as artists of uncompromising integrity.



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# Police Court

A 26-year-old man was sentenced to three months in prison Saturday when he pleaded guilty to assaulting a police officer.

Daniel Fletcher, 4115 Delmar, was arrested early July 25 shortly after an assault in the Yates Street parkade.

An officer testified that Constable David Thornley was making a routine check of the parkade about 2:30 a.m. when he found a party of four males and one female drinking beer on the premises.

As Thornley approached the group, a beer bottle was thrown, missing him and then he was grabbed by the accused and pushed up against a car.

Court was told others of the drinking party tried to restrain Fletcher but eventually five officers were called to assist Thornley.

Judge Edmond St. Jorre said, in passing sentence, it was "the duty of the courts to stand behind the police when they were exercising their duty properly."

Fletcher had previous convictions of indecent assault in 1964 and assault causing bodily harm in 1965.

St. Jorre also fined the accused \$50 or 30 days in jail to be served concurrently when he pleaded guilty to consuming beer in a public place.

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Russell Hancock, 21, of 2056 Saanich Road, was sentenced to one month in jail when he pleaded guilty to driving while under suspension.

He was stopped driving a car on Bethune Ave. July 24 and at the time he was serving a driving ban until November that allowed him to drive for employment and school purposes only.

He admitted he was doing neither when stopped by police.

Hancock had a lengthy record of traffic offences during 1967, 1968 and 1969 that brought about the driving ban.

## Now Rosie's Top Dog

Rosie, a dalmation owned by Mrs. Catherine Blinks, 4885 Cherry Tree Bend, took best in show and first in the non-sporting class at the Victoria City Kennel Club show Sunday.

Other winners were Daemon, golden retriever owned by Mrs. Evelyn Smith, 4304 Torquay, first in sporting group; bloodhound owned by Donald Harper, 1018 Fashoda, first in bound group; Lacey, Siberian husky owned by Mrs. Clare Vipond, first in working group; Suki, Lhasa Apso owned by Mrs. Pat Holmes, 664 Lombard, first in terrier group; Roger, toy poodle owned by Mrs. Vera Sarginson, 666 Strandlund, first in toy group.

Judges Irene Copus of Sidney and Leslie Rogers of Vancouver named Karen Fraser of Cobble Hill best junior handler.

## Miners Poisoned

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (Reuters) — Twelve miners have died of gas poisoning in the Baya Mare mines in northern Romania, it was reported here Sunday.

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## 'Unique' Bookkeeping System Disguised Penn State's Woes

NEW YORK (AP) — Fortune magazine says "Unique" bookkeeping enabled the Penn Central Co. to disguise the true state of its affairs before its railway subsidiary filed for reorganization under U.S. bankruptcy laws.

August issue of the magazine says the bookkeeping methods enabled the company to present a loss of at least \$95,000,000 as a profit of \$4,400,000 last year.

A Penn Central spokesman said the company had no immediate comment.

Fortune said most of the blame for the railways collapse falls in directors of the Penn Central Co. and the directors of its railway subsidiary.

The magazine says the Securities and Exchange Commission and the Interstate Commerce Commission also failed to perform their watchdog functions.

"The accounting profession as a whole contributed to the debacle by making acceptable practices that are an open invitation to distortions and outright fraud."

The magazine says the bookkeeping techniques conform "to what the auditing fraternity calls accepted principles of accounting."

Fortune said Penn Central's books disguised its real losses by such practices as:

- Crediting uncollectable bills to normal income;

- Taking normal operating expenses out of capital rather than profits;

- Feeding Penn Central's own capital into affiliated companies and then taking it back in dividends, some of them exorbitant;

- Crediting sales of real estate and profits from securities sales to normal income, rather than extraordinary items;

- Writing off assets as extraordinary charges to avoid annual depreciation.

Walter E. Hansen, senior partner of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co., which Fortune

said received \$600,000 for accounting services from Penn Central, said the references to accounting practices in the article "are utterly wrong in their facts, conclusions and innuendos."

Hansen said it is untrue that his firm agreed to a financial statement that showed Penn Central to be financially healthy.

"Those statements prominently revealed a net loss of \$182,000,000 for the railroad and \$122,000,000 for Penn Central consolidated, and a consolidated working capital deficiency of \$206,000,000."

The article also was criticized by Leonard M. Savoie, executive vice-president of the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants.

He said in a statement it is

not true that the accounting profession had contributed to Penn Central's demise by "making acceptable practices that are an open invitation to distortions and fraud."

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## BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

### Merger Backed

Stockholders of Western International Hotels have voted in favor of a merger with UAL, Holding Company of United Airlines.

Western will retain its corporate identity and expansion under the new arrangement, Edward Carlson, chairman and chief executive officer of the Seattle-based hotel firm told shareholders.

UAL stockholders will decide July 30 whether to accept the merger. If they do, each share of Western International common stock will be exchanged for 1.3 shares of new preferred UAL stock.

After three years, the new stock may be converted into UAL stock, share-for-share.

### Montreal Trust

Montreal Trust Co.'s report for six months ending June 30 showed assets held in guaranteed trust account were \$468 million compared with \$392 million at the same period in 1969.

Company assets were \$496.9 million compared with \$421.65 million at June 30, 1969. President Frank E. Case reported six-month earnings declined to 29 cents a share from 38 cents, largely because of a falling off in earnings from guaranteed trust operations.

### Granisle

Granisle Copper Ltd. reported net income of \$3.19 million or 96 cents a share in the first half of this year compared with \$3.54 million or \$1.06 a year ago.

The company, in which Granby Mining Co. Ltd. has majority interest, had a \$1.24 million tax cost this year while there were no similar tax charges in the first half of 1969 because it was still under tax exemption.

Granby Mining had net earnings of \$2.69 million or \$1.86 a share in the first half of 1970 compared with \$2.2 million or \$1.62 a share in the 1969 period.

### Basic Resources

A Canadian company operating in Guatemala plans to offer shares to the public early next month to provide funds for mining and petroleum exploration and development in Central America, the northern U.S. and Canada.

Basic Resources International Ltd., of Toronto — formerly Guatemala Sulphur and Resource Corp. Ltd. — proposes purchasing 50 per cent equity in Petrotech Inc., which will engage in oil and gas exploration.

It is already engaged in exploring more than 3 million acres of Guatemala for oil, sulphur, hydrogen sulphide, copper and nickel. BRI has contracted with Sumitomo Metal Mining Co. Ltd. to sell its entire copper concentrate output at its Oxec property.

### Evans Products

Portland-based Evans Products Co. has completed the acquisition of an eastern firm that makes castings for the mining and construction industries.

Minneapolis Electric Steel Castings Co., which had sales exceeding \$8 million last year, will be operated as a division of Evans Co. industrial group.

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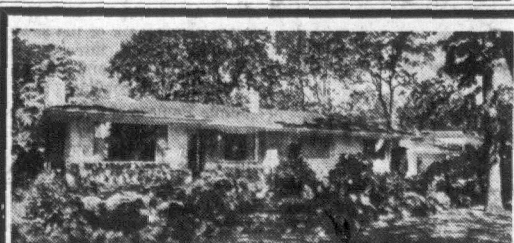
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Sales were up both in the second quarter and in the half, figures being \$20.83 million (\$19.5 million) and \$38.35 million (\$37 million) respectively.

Net earnings were equal to 54 cents a share in the half-year (61 cents) and in the quarter 28 cents (34 cents), based on a total of just over \$1 million vs. \$1.2 million a year ago.

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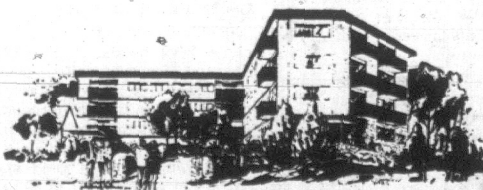
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# Twin Trailers Helped Keep Powell Happy

By The Canadian Press

It upsets Boog Powell to strike out with the bases loaded. So Minnesota Twins pitchers Jim Perry and Dick Woodson, much to their chagrin, helped make the big Baltimore Orioles first baseman happy in a big way.

"I probably ought to come through more than I do, but the only thing I really hate to do with the bases loaded is strike out," Powell said Sunday after leading the Orioles' 11-1 trouncing of the Twins.

The game was scoreless when Powell came to bat against Hall with the bases loaded in the fourth. He singled in two runs. Baltimore led 5-1 when Powell came up against Woodson in the eighth. He crashed his 26th homer to boost his RBI total to 38.

Dave McNally upped his record to 13-7 while Perry suffered his eighth loss in a bid for his 16th victory.

California Angels edged Washington Senators 11-10 in 11 innings. Boston Red Sox blasted Milwaukee Brewers 12-5. Cleveland Indians swept Kansas City Royals 6-5 and 3-0. Oakland Athletics nipped New York Yankees 4-3 and Chicago White

Sox blanked Detroit Tigers 4-0. Saturday, Oakland defeated New York 1-0. Kansas City dropped Cleveland 8-4. Detroit downed Chicago 9-4. Baltimore edged Minnesota 6-5 and Washington clubbed California 5-0.

Fifteen pitchers, eight by California, paraded to the mound in the Angels' victory over Washington, which came when Bill Cowan singled and scored on a forecourt to give California a 10-0 tie in the sixth.

Ken McMullen, Roger Repoz and Sandy Alomar homered for California. Frank Howard hit his 28th for Washington in the sixth.

Boston rode over Milwaukee as Tony Conigliaro belted a pair of two-run homers. Carl Yastrzemski hit a two-run shot 27th and George Thomas belted a solo homer. Tommy Harper and Jerry McNertney homered for the Brewers.

Tony Perez learned that only one day on the bench can cost him his lead in homers and runs batted in—if Johnny Bench is playing.

Thr Atlanta Braves, on the other hand, found out that Orlando Cepeda on the bench for just one at bat can cost them a ball game—even if Hank Aaron is hitting.

With Perez resting for the day with his 30 homers and 94 RBIs, Bench slammed three homers and a single and drove in seven runs in Cincinnati Reds' 12-5 rout over St. Louis Cardinals Sunday, giving Bench the National League lead in both categories with 33 and 95.

Cepeda, given an extra game, did still more for Atlanta Braves. He ripped three homers and a single and drove in six runs in an 8-3 victory over Chicago Cubs in the opener of their doubleheader.

He had two singles and a double in the nightcap, but was taken out for a pinch-hitter in the eighth inning.

He watched on the sidelines in the ninth inning when Tommie Aaron, his replacement, came

to bat with two on and two out, and Hank Aaron came in to pinch hit and hit into a force out. The Braves lost 7-6.

Bench and Cepeda led a day of home-run hitting and run-scoring as Houston Astros edged Pittsburgh Pirates 6-4 in 10 innings. San Diego Padres mauled Philadelphia Phillies 16-2. Los Angeles Dodgers stopped New York Mets 5-3 and San Francisco Giants topped Montreal Expos 6-2.

In games Saturday, Atlanta blanked Chicago 9-0. New York downed Los Angeles 6-4. Houston doubled Pittsburgh 8-4. Cincinnati took St. Louis 5-3. Philadelphia trounced San Diego 9-2 and Montreal outslugged San Francisco 10-5.

Bench's outburst made things easy for rookie Wayne Simpson, 14-2, who didn't allow a hit until one out in the sixth inning. He needed help when St. Louis scored five times with the aid of several errors in the eighth.

The Cubs took the homer play in the nightcap with Atlanta as Billy Williams and Jim Hickman, who had one in the opener, each connected, while Hal King hit Atlanta's only homer.

## BASEBALL SCOREBOARD

NATIONAL LEAGUE					AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Eastern Division					Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GBL		W	L	Pct.	GBL
Pittsburgh	53	45	.540		Baltimore	52	37	.586	
New York	52	46	.529	1 1/2	Los Angeles	51	43	.545	8 1/2
Chicago	49	49	.500	5 1/2	New York	49	53	.480	19
Philadelphia	45	51	.469	9 1/2	Boston	47	57	.451	11
St. Louis	41	57	.418	13	Milwaukee	47	53	.471	12
Western Division					Western Division				
Cincinnati	70	30	.700		Minnesota	60	33	.646	
Los Angeles	56	41	.577	1 1/2	California	51	43	.545	8 1/2
Atlanta	48	51	.485	3 1/2	Oakland	44	54	.448	19 1/2
San Francisco	46	50	.479	5 1/2	Kansas City	43	56	.434	27
Houston	42	54	.438	9 1/2	Milwaukee	42	53	.442	27 1/2
San Diego	40	61	.396	13 1/2	Chicago	37	67	.357	29 1/2
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Jarvis 11-8, Wilhelm (7) and Tolan; Banks 12-8, Rodriguez (3), Decker (5) and Hatt. Home runs: Atlanta-Cepeda (12th, 20th and 21st); Chicago-Hickman (22nd), Rodriguez (1st).					Cox, Coleman (4), Grezenda (2), Brown (8), Pett (4), Brunet (6), Knowles 1-9 (8), and French, Canavara (4); Murphy, Laroche (2), Bradley (6), K. Tatum (9), Doyle (9), Queen (9), Fleeter (10), Garrett 4-2 (11) and Azcue, Egan (10). Home runs: Washington-Epstein (13th), Howell (20th); California-McCallister (11th), Repoz (11th), Alomar (1st).				
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Atlanta	000 210 012-8-12 0				Cleveland	000 114 006-6 11 0			
Cardwell 5-3, Stone (7), Navarro (7) and King; Colborn 3-4, Holtzman (8). Home runs: Rodriguez (9) and Williams (22nd).					Butler, Wright 1-2 (5), Burge (7) and Kirkpatrick; Dunning (5), Riggins (7), Lasher (8), Austin (9) and Sims. Home runs: Kansas City—Oliver (13th), Cleaveland-Hinton (2nd), Foster (12th).				
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Philadelphia	000 000 000-0-0-0 0				Kansas City	000 000 000-0 0 0			
Dobson 7-0 and Cantanzaro, Slocum (7); Wise 6-8, Palmer (1), Wenz (3), Hoerner (9) and Ryan, Edwards (8). Home runs: San Diego-Ferrara (9th and 10th), Hantz (11th), Colbert (22nd).					Morehead 2-4, Burge (7), O'Reilly (8) and Rodriguez; Hargan 4-2 and Hargan (2nd); Cleveland-Horton (14th).				
St. Louis	000 000 050-5 8 1				Chicago	000 001 000-4 7 0			
Cincinnati	011 040 015-42 15 1				Detroit	000 000 000-6 7 3			
Carlton 5-4, Chappas (5), Campbell (6), Loney (8) and Torre, Simpson (7); Simpson 14-2, Granger (8) and Corrales. Home runs: Cincinnati-Bench (11th, 62nd and 33rd).					John 3-12 and Josephson; Lohr 9-12, Timmerman (8), Miller (8) and Freeman.				
Houston	001 301 000-2-6-10 2				Baltimore	000 021 002-11 16 1			
Pittsburgh	001 011 000-2-4-13 1				Minnesota	000 010 000-1 3 0			
Wilcox, Lemaster 7-2 (7), Gladding (9) and Edwards; Nelson, Perry (7), Gusti 6-2 (9) and Sanguinetti. Home runs: Houston-Cedeno (2nd), Wynn (16th).					T. Hall (7), Woodson (8) and Mitterwald. Home runs: Baltimore-Powell (26th); Minnesota-Perry (1st).				
Los Angeles	010 111 000-15 3 1				Boston	020 020 001-12 14 1			
Sutton 12-7, Lamb (7), Brewer (8) and Haller, Gentry 7-6, Taylor (5), Fellers (8) and Grode. Home runs: Los Angeles-Haller (4th), New York-Garrett (7th and 8th).					Milwaukee	002 102 000-3 7 3			
San Francisco	010 001 000-6-10 1				Petra 5-4, Wagner (8) and Moses; Lockwood 1-8, Brubender (2), Bolin (5), Humphreys (7), Gelner (7) and Roof. Home runs: Boston-T. Conigliaro (18th and 19th), Yastrzemski (27th), Thomas (14th); Milwaukee—Harper (21st), McNertney (8th).				
Montreal	010 000 000-2 9 1				New York	001 000 000-3 9 1			
Marshall 4-9 and Gibson; Marshall (6) and Reed (6), Strohmayer (7), McGinn (9) and Bateman.					Bahnsen 5-7, McDaniel (6) and Gibbs; Baker 14-5, Grant (7) and Duncan (8); Home runs: New York—Hansen (3rd); Oakland-Duncan (9th).				
SATURDAY					SATURDAY				
Affianta 9, Chicago 0.					Oakland 1, New York 0.				
New York 6, Los Angeles 4.					Milwaukee 6, Boston 2.				
St. Louis 10, Philadelphia 3.					Detroit 7, Chicago 4.				
Cincinnati 5, St. Louis 2.					Baltimore 6, Minnesota 5.				
Philadelphia 8, San Diego 3.					Washington 4, Detroit 0.				
San Francisco 10, Montreal 5.					PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE				
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE					Phoenix (9-4), Eugene (3-2).				
Louisville 7, Rochester 6.					Tucson (4-2), Portland (1-3).				
Chicago 3, Syracuse 0.					Spartan 9, Hawaii 6.				
Winnipeg 12, Richmond 8.					SATURDAY				
Winnipeg 12, Tidewater 9.					Hawaii 8, Spokane 4.				
SATURDAY					Eugene 9, Portland 1.				
Louisville 10, Rochester 5.					Portland 12, Tucson 6.				
Chicago 5, Syracuse 5.									
Richmond 12, Toledo 3.									
Winnipeg (11-4), Tidewater (4-5).									

## BIDDING FOR CANADIAN TITLE

### Brenda's Final Delayed

Victoria's Brenda Cameron was scheduled to try again today in her bid for the girls' 12-and-under singles title in the Canadian junior tennis championships at Vancouver after her final against Lisa Senn of Toronto was postponed by rain both Saturday and Sunday.

In matches that were com-

pleted Sunday, top-seeded Steve Whitehead of St. Catharines, Ontario, defeated fourth-seeded Peter Vick of Vancouver, 6-1 and 6-2, to capture the boys' under-16 singles title.

Defending champion in the boys' under-14 division, Scott Cathcart of Richmond, was upset by sixth-seeded Bob



TRIUMPH in 5,000-metre run was chalked up on final day of Commonwealth Games at Edinburgh by Scotland's Ian Stewart, who crosses finish line ahead of countryman Ian McCafferty. Stewart set Games' record with time of three minutes, 23.4 seconds for event. (AP Wirephoto.)

## Jack Always Welcome In Palmer Country

LIGONIER, Pa. (AP) — It was Palmer country and they were Arnie's army. But Jack Nicklaus earned his share of glory, too.

Golf's famous duo, playing together instead of against each other, shot a final-round 67 Sunday in the National Four-ball championship for a three-stroke victory over three other teams. They finished with a 259 total.

"There's never been a member-guest tournament that has had this much attention," Nicklaus said.

"I'll invite him back every year," said Palmer.

Their 25-under par gave them the \$40,000 first prize, \$20,000 each. It also gave Palmer his first victory of the year—on his home course.

Three strokes back, at 262, were Bruce Crampton and Orville Moody, 58-year-old Sam Snead and 42-year-old Gardner Dickinson, and George Archer and Bobby Nichols.

SECONDS WON-\$8,166.67

Each player in the second spot won \$8,166.67. The only Canadian in the tournament, Wif Homenuik of Winnipeg, and his partner, Herb Hooper of the U.S., finished with a score of 272 and earned \$1,560.

Crampton and Moody were tied with Palmer and Nicklaus until the 12th hole when Nicklaus hit a nine iron about 1 1/4 feet from the pin then got the birdie.

Nicklaus got four of the team's six birdies and hit his second shot exceptionally well. Only his putting kept the final score from being even more decisive on this lush par-71 course in the hills of western Pennsylvania.

## Young Dino In Tourney

Play began today among a few of the 200-odd entries in the 73rd annual B.C. open tennis championships at the Victoria Racquet Club.

Competition starts at 10 a.m. each day this week with finals slated for Saturday. Included in the entrants is Dean "Dino" Martin Jr., son of famed entertainer Dean Martin. Top-seeded among the men is Rich Anderson of San Francisco, who has defeated former Davis Cuppers Wilfred Reid and Tom Brown this season.

The 15th hole was the last stroke, but hit his next shot seven feet away and canned it to save par 4.

## Bates Boost Lead As Molsons Lose

Bate Construction took full advantage of a doubleheader in the Major Men's Softball League Sunday, trouncing Strathcona Hotel, 10-1, and edging Langford Drywall, 7-6, at Central Park.

The double win gave Bates a commanding first place lead, five games ahead of second-place Molsons who were thumped, 5-0, by Lake Cowichan Saturday.

Denford Electric downed Strathcona, 6-1, in another Sunday contest.

Bates received fine pitching from Gord Huston in the 10-1 win over the Hotelmen, as the big right-hander struckout 13 batters and allowed only three hits, one of them a home run by Glen Kidluff for the Straths only run.

Bob Holness led the winners at bat, tagging a run-scoring double in the first inning, and adding another two-bagger in the fourth.

STAGE RALLY

Bates were nearly toppled in a later Sunday game with Langford Drywall, but staged a sixth-inning rally to win.

Langford scored all but one of its runs in the third frame as Don Wade drove in two runs with a single, and along with Gordie Jones scored on Ken Gregory's base hit.

Tom Walker's home run in the fifth put Langford ahead, 6-5, but another homer by George Banks in the sixth drove in two runs for Bates. Tom Bourne had helped the winning cause by

# Canuck Team Chalks Up Best-Ever Medal Total

EDINBURGH (CP) — An old man of 20 and a 21-year-old rookie shared the limelight at the ninth Commonwealth Games.

Mike Wenden, the world's fastest swimmer, packed four gold medals and headed home to Australia today to decide whether to compete in another Olympic Games in 1972 at the ripe old age of 22.

And Ian Stewart, who had travelled north from Birmingham to represent his native Scotland, defeated two of the most famous runners in the world in the 5,000 metres at an age when most distance men are still well short of their prime.

On the female side there was a pair of 17-year-olds. Karen Moras of Australia won all three of her swimming events and was furious with herself because she broke only one world record doing it. Marilyn Neufville was in trouble with British track officials for skipping a European meet in order

The wrestling team, moving down in class from the world championships in Edmonton earlier this month, got a gold medal from Ed Millard of King City, Ont., and eight more medals in other divisions. As usual, most of the gold went to India and Pakistan.

Australia, beating off a determined challenge by the Canadian swimmers and divers, took 20 of the 33 events in the pool to Canada's 11 and won the most gold medals overall, 36 to England's 27 and Canada's 18. In the unofficial point standings, compiled on a 10-34-3-2-1

set a world mark for Jamaica at the Games.

The Canadian team had its share of the glory.

It won 63 medals, more than ever before, including some in unexpected places like the cycling track and the badminton court.

Beverly Boys of Pickering, Ont., established herself as the diving queen of the Commonwealth, leading 1-2-4 Canadian finishes in both springboard and tower competition and inspiring her male team-mates to silver and bronze medals in the men's springboard event.

Bill Mahoney of New Westminster, B.C., was bitten by a dog a few days before the Games opened. But nobody nipped him in the pool as he won both his breaststroke events and swam a leg in Canada's victorious 400-metre medley relay.

basis for the first six final placings, Australia led with 644 points to 631 for England and 506 for Canada.

Although it was basically a three-country show, others made inroads in some competitions.

The Africans clobbered their opponents in all but three weight classes in boxing. Jamaica swept the men's sprints and Kenya took over at the middle distances. Tiny Hong Kong won its first gold medal in lawn bowling.

Canada picked up three gold medals in track and field, the same number as in 1966, from Dave Steen and George Puce of Toronto in the shot put and discus and Debbie Brill of Haney, B.C., in the women's high jump.

But the high drama on the track was reserved for Saturday's 5,000 metres, a clash between Stewart and veteran Kipchoge Keino of Kenya.

SENTIMENTAL FAVORITE

A sentimental favorite was 33-year-old Ron Clarke, the Australian who had held 19 world records and, never won an Olympic or Commonwealth Games gold medal.

Nine men were still in the race until Stewart and Keino put on a burst at the start of the final lap. A second Scot, Ian McCafferty, stayed a short distance behind them.

Keino, a double winner in 1966, stayed on Stewart's heels until the final turn, when he dropped back as McCafferty almost caught his teammate with his closing drive. Keino took the third-place bronze medal and Clarke was fifth.

The winning time of 13 minutes 22.8 seconds has been exceeded once, when Clarke set the world record of 13:16.6 four years ago.

The Australians won 10 events in track and field to England's seven.

ONE GOLD IN POOL

But England was nowhere in the pool, where its 1966 bag of nine gold medals shrank to one.

Canada's male swimmers, most of them trained at United States universities, won eight events to Australia's seven.

In addition to Mahony's breaststroke victories and the medley relay, George Smith of Edmonton won the 200 and 400 individual medley, Byron MacDonald of Chicago and Tom Aruso of Montreal took the 100 and 200 butterfly and Bill Kennedy of London, Ont., the 100 backstroke.

The women's team, which got five golds in 1966, four of them from the retired Elaine Tanner of Vancouver, settled for one this time, from Angela Coughlan of Burlington, Ont., in the 100 freestyle.

Australia's Don Wagstaff helped Miss Boys divest England of its four 1966 diving titles by taking the two men's events.

TOPS IN FENCING

England picked up gold elsewhere, winning six of the seven events in fencing, three out of five in badminton and two out of three in lawn bowling.

Jamie Paulson of Calgary was an upset winner of the badminton men's singles and joined with Yves Pare of Montreal to take a bronze in men's doubles. Canada had only a silver medal when the competition was introduced at the 1966 Games.

Jocelyn Lovell of Toronto won the 10-mile race for Canada's first cycling gold medal since 1934, as well as a bronze in the 10,000-metre time trial and a silver, with Barry Harvey of Montreal, in the 2,000-metre tandem.

Tom Morris of Victoria turned in a strong performance in the 102-mile bicycle road race to finish in 13th position with a time of four hours, 45 minutes, 29 seconds, about six minutes behind the winner, Max Grace of Vancouver was 17th.

Heavyweight Russ Prior of Hamilton, Ont., was the only outsider to born in as England and Australia split the other eight championships in weightlifting.

# SPORTS

Editor: Doug Peden

## FINAL-DAY RESULTS

TRACK AND FIELD		Men's 400-metre relay: 1. Jamaica (E. Stewart, Lennox Miller, C. Lawson, Don Quattrie) 3:34; 2. Ghana, 3:38; 3. England, 4:03; 4. Scotland, 4:03; 5. Wales, 4:02; 6. Trinidad, 4:03.		
Women's 400-metre relay: 1. Australia, Jenny Lamy, Pam Kilborn, Marion Hoffman, Raelene Boyle 4:11; 2. England, 4:22; 3. Canada (Joan Hendry, Ottawa), Joyce Sadowski, Paul Lovelock, Vancouver; Stephanie Berlin, West Vancouver) 4:46; 4. Scotland, 4:54; 5. Jamaica, 4:55; 6. Wales, 4:55.		CYCLING		
103-mile road race: 1. Bruce Biddle, New Zealand, 4:38:58; 2. Ray Biley, Australia, 4:38:58; 3. John Trevoort, Australia, 4:40:06; 4. D. Hollimon, England, 4:41:25; 5. B. Beaton, New Zealand, 4:41:34; 6. M.J.H. Dean, Isle of Man, 4:42:52; 7. Tom Morris, Victoria, Canada, 4:46:29; 8. Max Grace, Vancouver, Canada, 4:50:58; 9. Magella Tremblay, Quebec City, Canada; 10. Gina Cadotte, Guelph, Canada.		★ ★ ★		
	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Pts.
Australia	36	24	23	648
England	27	25	24	631
Canada	18	24	23	585
New Zealand	2	6	6	141
India	5	3	3	94
Falkland	1	1	1	27
N. Ireland	3	2	4	63
Jamaica	4	2	1	62
Ghana	3	2	2	67
Uganda	2	3	1	55
Trinidad	4	3	4	127
Malawi	1	1	2	22
Burkina Faso	0	0	1	8
Philippines	0	0	0	0
Gambia	0	0	1	4
Si. Vincent	0	0	0	0
Guyana	0	0	0	0
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## Causes of Crime 'Still Unknown'

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — A new United Nations report says that despite long investigation, the experts still do not know what causes crime.

"Despite the years of extensive and intensive study and research in many countries, the vital factors causing crime still escape unequivocal, positive identification," says a paper prepared by the UN Secretariat.

"For nearly every factor known to be associated with delinquency, from 'broken homes' and mental deficiency to overcrowding, delinquent subcultures, child neglect and poverty, it is still possible to show at least as many young people subjected to such conditions who do not commit crime as those who do."

The paper is titled Social Defence Policies in Relation to Development Planning. It lists as "the main aspects of the development which have been thought" potentially crime-

including: Urbanization, industrialization, population growth, migration from farm to city and technological change.

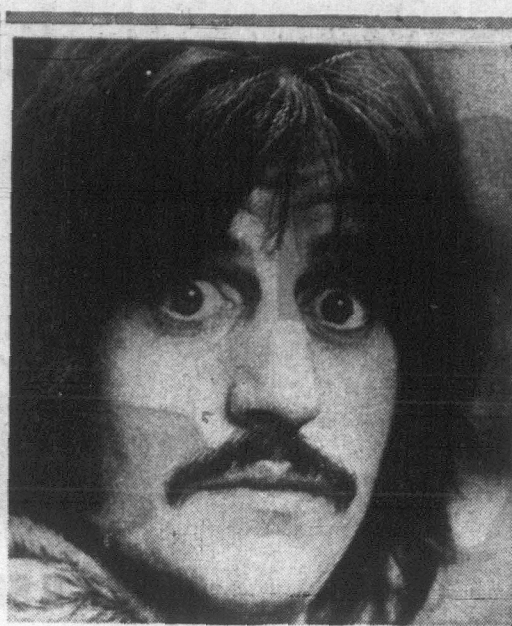
Urbanization, it explains, means more "uncontrolled children on the streets of a town" and "implies more opportunities for crime with less risk of detection and a disturbing juxtaposition of affluence and poverty."

### POPULATION A FACTOR

"Excessive population growth leads to crime by adding weight to the burden on the wage earner, overcrowding small houses, overcrowding school facilities..."

"However... most of these influences have provoked endeavor and greatness as well as delinquency. It depends on the person."

"New waves of offences can derive from student protests and the emergence of the university population as a political force."



STARR... many changes

## MEGAPHONE BOOSTER EYES THE SENATE

VALLEY FORGE, Pa. (UPI) — Rudy Vallee wants to run for the U.S. Senate.

The 70-year-old singer said Saturday he thought it would be the only way to "clean up the mess in the Pentagon."

Vallee, the man who made the megaphone famous, said his ambition was sparked by a magazine article about the firing of a Pentagon aide "because he exposed the cost of airplanes."

"I would like to run for U.S. Senate in California," Vallee said, "because only a senator could clean up the mess in the Pentagon."

## Ebsen Not Worried By Demographics

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Those devil demographics are threatening a number of long-run television series, and even the stalwart Beverly Hillsbillies is considered vulnerable. However, Buddy Ebsen isn't worried.

"I doubt very much that the demographics will shoot us down," says the patriarch of the Clampett clan. "But even if they do, I wouldn't fret over it."

"I've got a couple of other strings on my bow."

Demographics is a trade term for the composition of television audiences. Until a season or two ago, numbers meant everything; the shows with the highest ratings survived.

Now, advertisers appear more concerned with the quality of audiences—particularly whether shows attract the 18-to-50 age group that buy products. Hence the disappearance from CBS of Petticoat Junction, Red Skelton and Jackie Gleason, shows with big audiences but not the right kind.

He also takes a philosophical attitude toward critics who classify Beverly Hillsbillies as the ultimate in lowbrow television entertainment.

"My answer to that is a comment in the Saturday Review that I have mounted on a plaque in my dressing room."

### FAITH IN AUDIENCE

Beverly Hillsbillies might conceivably be in jeopardy for the same reason, Ebsen doesn't think so. He believes the show's audience is beyond description. No extra charge for entertainment and night lighting.

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## Ringo at 30:

Now That He Has the Cash He Doesn't Talk About It

LONDON (AP) — Ringo Starr has been 30 for 20 days, and he says it isn't so bad after all.

"When I was 19, I thought 30 would be the end of the world," The Beatles drummer told an interviewer from The Daily Express, "but it's nothing."

"It's OK." Ringo was 30 on July 7. The Beatles are OK, too, Ringo said, even though the foursome has not performed in public for more than two years. They continue to make hit records.

WON'T SPLIT "We are as united as we ever were," Ringo said, "and nobody wants to split." "The general public doesn't

want us to split. The fans obviously don't want a split. And the Beatles don't want one really either."

"What we are doing at the

moment is all our own things and getting them out of the way. Then we'll see what we shall do together. I should think around November we

should all know where we are."

Ringo has been making films and a solo album, and his wife, Maureen, has cut his

"One day I found I just hated it."

There have been lots of other changes for the Liverpool lad who made millions as a pop star and now owns three houses worth more than \$500,000. For his birthday his wife got him a remote country cottage.

Ringo says he doesn't know how much money he has. He no longer talks about material things. What he does like is entertaining. He now appears as a singer and dancer and admits: "I quite enjoy all that. It's strange for me when I'm up front, you know, after all those years at the back."

The Starrs have two sons, Zak, 4, and Jason, 2. They expect a third child in the fall.

'When I was 19, I thought 30 would be the end of the world. But it's nothing. It's OK.'

## MARIPOSA CRASHERS BLAMED

## Festival Future in Jeopardy

TORONTO (CP) — Crashers who forced the organizers of the 10th annual Mariposa Folk Festival to admit them free to the festival's final concert on Toronto's Centre Island Sunday night may have jeopardized the festival's future.

Michael Cooney, an entertainer at this year's festival, told crashers during the show that their actions could mean the end of the festival.

Dick Flohil, Mariposa's public relations chief, said afterwards the organizers "are going to have to think very carefully about future festivals."

Mr. Flohil said about 1,000 persons were admitted free after 40 or 50 had disrupted the concert by swimming to the festival grounds across a narrow lagoon.

Both Mr. Flohil and Mr. Cooney complained that the crashers weren't people who couldn't afford the \$4 ticket to the festival, or people who cared about the music.

"It's all a game," said Mr. Flohil, who added that a nearby yacht club "provided the most distinguished crashers," who came in boats to the festival site.

Mr. Cooney had also spoken to the audience about crashers the previous evening when a small number of swimmers distracted from the performance.

### NO SUPER-STARS

He explained that the festival was operated by the Toronto Guild of Canadian Folk Artists, a non-profit organization, and that none of the performers were super-stars commanding five and six-figure fees for their appearance at the festival.

"I have a feeling that the people getting in without paying have a lot more money in their pockets than most of the performers here," he said.

However, they got in, the members of Sunday night's audience all seemed to appreci-

ate the music by such performers as David Rea, James Taylor and Joni Mitchell, all of whom received standing ovations.

Other performers taking part in the closing concert were Angus MacKinnon's Scots Canadian dance band; Alexandre Zelkin, singing in Russian, Yiddish, French and English; Irish singer Owen McBride, who was also the evening's host; American folksinger Sara Grey, and Scottish singer Norman Kennedy, who performed entirely without musical accompaniment.

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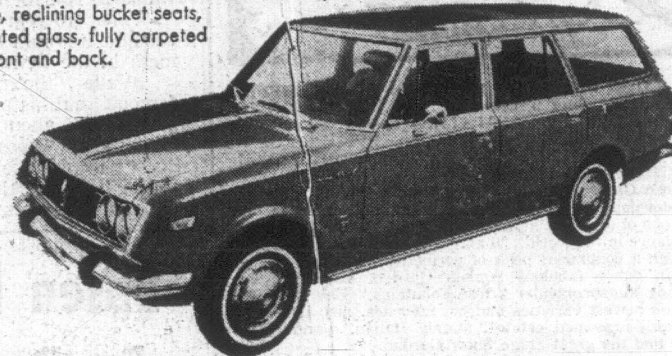


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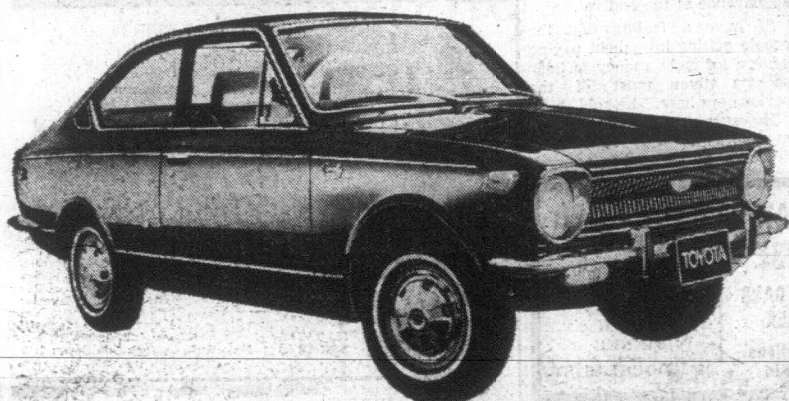
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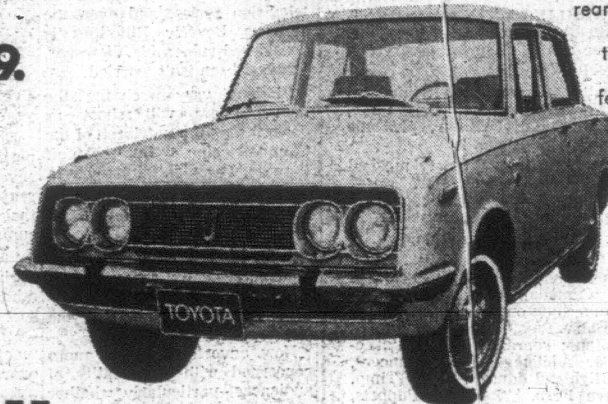
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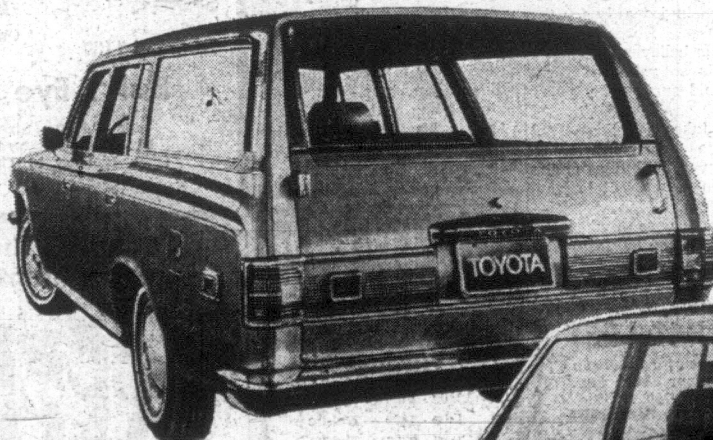


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# Dictator Loved Power But Not Its Trappings

LISBON (AP) — Antonio Salazar, 81, former dictator of Portugal, died today, the office of the secretary of information said.

Salazar died 22 months after suffering a disabling brain stroke that left him an invalid and caused his replacement by Marcello Caetano as premier.

Until the stroke in September, 1968, ended his authoritarian rule of this country of 10,000,000, Salazar was Europe's longest-surviving head of government. He had been premier since 1932 but had held effective control of the country since the military revolution of 1926 when he was appointed minister of finance.

The former premier died at his home in Lisbon.

Among those at his bedside were Dona Maria de Jesus Caetano Freire, his housekeeper for the last 20 years.

The bachelor premier suffered a stroke in September, 1968, which left him partially paralyzed and forced his retirement.

## LOVED POWER

A bashful dictator, Salazar loved power but shunned its trappings. Ruler of the world's last great Victorian-style overseas empire, he lived like an obscure clerk. Simplicity, frugality and austerity marked his personal life.

A shy, scholarly economist, he was rarely seen by his own people. In a nation of poverty, he paid himself \$130 a week and spent his vacations in a one-storey cottage in the village where he was born.

But from the day he took over as premier in 1932, he held Portugal and its African fiefs in an iron grip. Rebellions developed but did not prevail in the African territories of Angola, Mozambique and Guinea.

Efforts to stir his people to uprising came to naught.

Salazar's technique was paternal, sometimes even benevolent. But he controlled police and press and permitted token opposition for only 40 days before elections every four years.

With a reputation for financial wizardry, Salazar kept Portugal's budget balanced when other European countries were deep in debt. But he did so at the expense of the workers, who are among the lowest paid, worst fed and most illiterate in Europe.

## ILLITERACY OVERCOME

Yet Portugal's voters showed political unconcern and made no serious move to replace him. In 1966 Salazar said the public revenue had increased 12-fold to \$800,000,000. Illiteracy in the school population had dropped to almost zero from 70 per cent and that production was up.

If the people of Portugal seemed satisfied, it was not so with the blacks of Angola, Mozambique and Guinea. Coping with counting struggles for independence ate deeply into the carefully nurtured Portuguese treasury.

The country was forced to maintain an army of more than 100,000 men overseas. About 40 per cent of the national budgets of recent years had been spent on defence.

There has been a boom in tourism, with an important influx of foreign exchange. But the trade balance showed a deficit of more than \$371,000,000 in 1967. Foreign investments in Portugal have dropped sharply. Industrialists say many sectors of the economy are in trouble as a result.

Compared with living standards in the more-advanced industrial countries, that of the average Portuguese is low. He gets about 48 pounds of meat a year. A recent report said the gross national product per capita is less than \$700 a year.

## BLOODY UPRISINGS

Reports of bloody uprisings and military reprisals in the strife-torn African territories brought denunciation from the United Nations and sharp criticism from the United States, an ally of Portugal in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Salazar denounced the uprisings, which culminated in a full-scale Angolan rebellion in March, 1961, as an insidious move inspired and financed by foreign powers. He insisted he was not opposed to Angolan independence, only to independence granted too hastily.

Salazar was born April 23, 1889, of peasant stock in Santa Comba Dao. At his mother's behest, he entered the seminary to study for the priesthood but soon changed his mind and took up economics.

He was a professor of economics at the University of Coimbra until 1928, when Gen. Antonio Oscar de Fragoza Carmo, the survivor of a 1926 military coup, called him to the ministry of finance to straighten out Portugal's finances.

Four years later Salazar became premier and in 1933 ushered in the new constitution which set the legal basis for his dictatorship.

## ESCAPED BOMB PLOT

Unrest marked the early years of Salazar's rule and in 1937 he narrowly escaped a bomb plot against his life. But he quickly entrenched himself as the country's strongman.



SALAZAR  
... dies at 81

He kept Portugal out of the Second World War, and Lisbon became a stamping ground for spies for both sides in the conflict.

Because of Salazar's unostentatious way of life, his dictatorship for years attracted a minimum of criticism from the outside world. By 1958, however, he began to encounter trouble. That year he permitted air force Gen. Humberto Delgado to run for the presidency, against a handicapped Salazar candidate, Admiral Americo Thomaz.

When 23 per cent of the voters balloted against his regime, Salazar ordered Delgado's arrest. The general escaped to Brazil. There in the company of another foe of Salazar, Capt. Henrique Galvao, he masterminded a daring plot to hijack the Portuguese liner Santa Maria.

The dramatic voyage of the Santa Maria, seized by Galvao at gunpoint off Curacao Jan. 22, 1961, focused the attention of the world on Portugal's dictatorship. Captive passengers were freed at Recife, Brazil, 11 days later and the ship was turned over to the Brazilian government for return to Portugal. Galvao vowed a war to the end against Salazar.

## ANGOLA REBELLED

This was followed by the open rebellion in Angola. The following December India delivered a blow to Salazar's prestige by taking over the Portuguese enclaves—Goa, Damao and Diu—on the Indian west coast. Nominal Portuguese rule continued in Macao on the China coast.

In early 1965, Delgado's body was found in a rocky grave in Spain just two miles from the Portuguese border, along with that of his Brazilian secretary, Mrs. Arajarif Santos Campos. The mystery of their deaths has never been solved. A Portuguese anti-Salazar group in Paris said the two were caught in a trap set by Portuguese secret police, slain and transported across the border.

Salazar's exit from power began early in September, 1968, when a deckchair collapsed under him at his summer palace, injuring his head. A cranial blood clot developed, and he was taken to hospital on Sept. 7 for its removal.

As he was convalescing, an artery in the right side of his brain burst on Sept. 16, causing bleeding, coma and paralysis.

When it became apparent he could not recover, President Thomaz appointed Marcello Caetano, a law professor and associate of Salazar, to be premier.

## DOCK PLAN REJECTED

LONDON (AP) — An impartial court of inquiry rejected today the demand by 47,000 striking British longshoremen for pay increases that would almost double their basic wage.

The inquiry, headed by Lord Pearson, recommended instead that the dockers should accept the employers' offer of an increase in the guaranteed weekly wage paid whether a man is given work or not.

The men have already rejected the employers' offer, and if they continue to do so, the 13-day-old strike would continue for weeks.

However, the Pearson inquiry recommendations included several improvements, including bigger overtime payments and better holiday pay, and these could attract support from the men.

## U.S. Plans New Help For Korea

SEOUL (AP) — The United States has agreed that the modernization of South Korea's armed forces will precede any reduction of U.S. troops there, Defence Minister Jung Nae-hiuk said today in a report on his meetings in Honolulu last week with Deputy Defence Secretary David Packard of the U.S.

Jung told the National Assembly's foreign affairs and defence committees that Packard and his aides agreed to postpone talks on the U.S. troop reduction until the two governments agree on plans for the modernization of South Korean forces.

Jung said South Korean and U.S. military leaders will meet in Seoul this week to discuss detained programs to modernize the 600,000-man forces.

In Washington, the U.S. defence department declined immediate comment on Jung's report.

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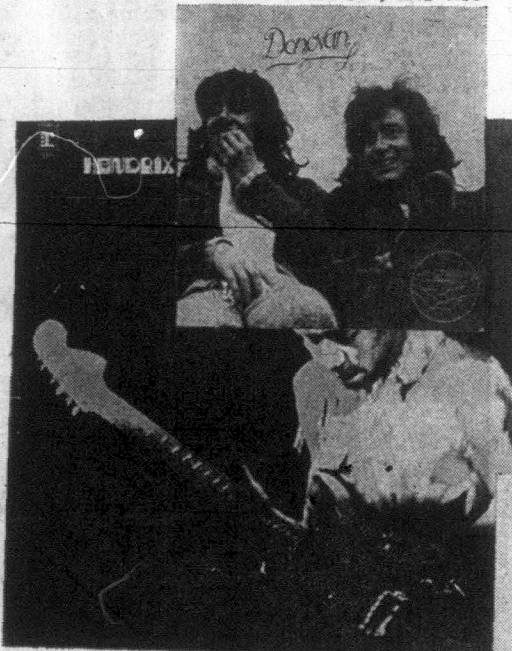
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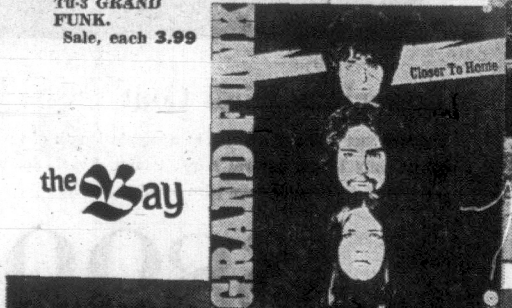
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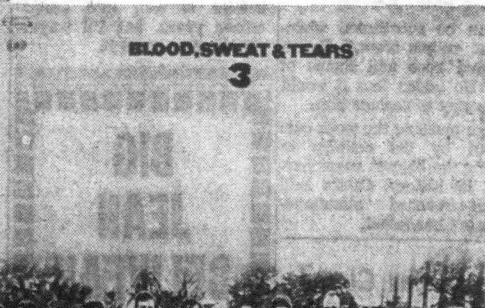


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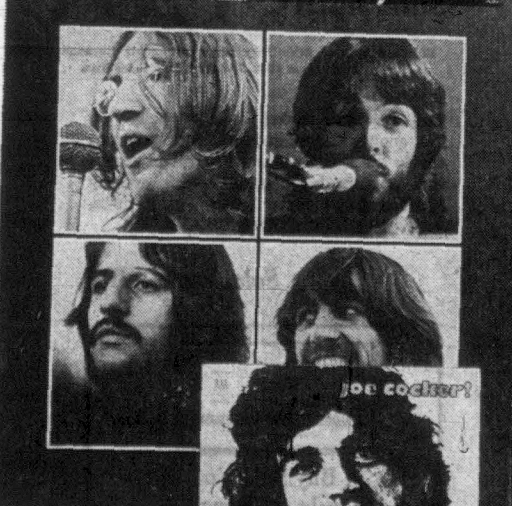


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## Growing Old Gracefully

By ELIZABETH FORBES

"Look at that!" said the acquaintance I had picked up and was driving into town. There was a note of admiration in her voice.

"We had stopped for a red light and walking across the road in front of us was a smartly dressed woman."



Forbes

Her summer suit was bright and gay, her hair was silvered and well styled. She wore buckled white pumps with fairly low heels, neat white gloves, and she was carrying a smart white purse. She moved with a certain amount of spring in her step.

"I happen to know that woman has just passed her 80th birthday," said the person beside me.

The light changed just then and we went on our way, the chance encounter sparking a train of thought that we explored all the way into town.

"Everyone talks about this age of youth," my pick-up friend said. "but a woman like that proves that middle-age and old-age can have the best of the business."

Women like the one who crossed the road in front of us "make no secret of their age," she said. They don't need to. They've thrown away the calendar.

Then she added "... and I firmly believe that if a woman does not keep track of her years, she will not know how old she is, and will reckon her age by her mentality."

Why should an older woman assume that it is her duty to be dowdy we wondered as we waited for another red light. Dowdiness of either mind or body is most depressing.

No sensible person wants to see older women aping their young counterparts, but there is no reason on the other hand, why the woman of 60-plus should regard herself as a sort of relic.

We began to count up the number of things a woman of 60-plus does today.

She walks, jogs, bicycles, joins senior citizen centres and plays bridge and golf. She motors all over the place and at a moment's notice takes off for Europe or even more remote places in the world.

She keeps up with current events, goes to the best plays, sees art and other cultural exhibits.

Older women who do all these things are usually chic, well-groomed, gay and talkative. Mentally they are much more alive than some of the young around them.

They remain in the heart of things as best they can. They star in their own immediate circles. Friends gather around them.

And, like the woman who crossed the street in front of my car, they usually have bright eyes, controlled figures, they dress neatly, and, within the limits of their budgets, with an eye for style.

Just before I let her out at a downtown intersection, I suggest to my pick-up friend that perhaps all this shows a sub-conscious desire for youth and a longing to cling to it.

Suppose that is so, she countered, "the desire shows there is still deep within, a vital force, and that force is sure proof of natural well-being."

She grinned at me as she stepped out of the car and finished with "old age has gone out of fashion... why don't you put that in your column?"

"Let me whisper while she's out of earshot, that she herself is well into senior citizen years, but I'll wager you'd never guess it."

## Castro Says Cuba Facing More Worries

CARACAS, Venezuela (Reuters) — Premier Fidel Castro of Cuba warned Cubans Sunday night that more hardships and hard work are waiting for them and painted a picture of an inefficient economy heading toward serious deterioration.

Admitting that leaders of the revolution had proved "an expensive lot" during the first 10 years of his administration, Castro said the Cuban people could look for another leader if they feel it is necessary.

The Cuban premier said in a speech monitored by Radio Havana and received here that lack of labor resources and many other problems will aggravate the economic situation in the next five years.

The speech, which lasted 3½ hours, turned out to be the most penetrating self-criticism ever spelled out by Castro. It came as Cuba celebrated the 17th anniversary of the Cuban revolution and the biggest sugar harvest in Cuban history.

### MUCH 'UNHAPPINESS'

"Our enemies are correct in saying that we have problems, that there is unhappiness and that there are irritations," he added.

"I can be substituted whenever the people want," Castro said amid boos and shouts of "No." He added that it would be hypocrisy to replace him.

Though praising the work carried out by the country in achieving the biggest sugar harvest of its history, Castro said his long-preached "simultaneous battle" has failed.

### Newspaper Closed

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP) — The Uruguay government ordered the temporary closure Saturday of the Communist newspaper El Popular on grounds it had advocated overthrow of the government. The decree suspending publication for 10 days said El Popular violated security regulations decreed under a state of siege.

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## THE FARM LIFE

### Tree of Idleness —But Not for Me

By Jack Scott

Memo to: Elizabeth Forbes  
Subject: The Farm Life

Mind you, dear Bess, I'm not blaming you. But that beautiful article on the joys of visiting the Comox farm of Bill and Rose McKenzie did have a lot to do with it. The afternoon on the cool, shaded porch. The view from the high knoll to the meadow of golden hay. The wonderful supper of new beets, carrots, potatoes and peas fresh from the kitchen garden. Well, it just set me up for the kill, you might say.

The kind of weekend that resulted could happen to almost anyone now as you know, Bess. The Victoria real estate people tell me there's a whole new trend to farm-buying by city people seeking immediate escape or eventual retirement out in those good green acres. This means that the odds are steadily improving on the chances of being invited to spend a weekend in the country and that it would be a great time to bone up on the nine thousand Chinese methods for saying "No."



Scott

Our friends, the Burwashes, Gordon and Louise, had hardly signed their mortgage before it happened to us.

"You've been looking rather peaked," Gordon said, oozing compassion. "A weekend of country air, just lolling on our porch drinking in the beauties of Old Mother Nature will put you back on your feet again."

With that, Bess, he clasped my upper arm in a gesture that I took to be spontaneous comradeship, but now know was just a calculated, expert appraisal of my biceps.

All through the drive out there I was contentedly looking forward to some concentrated sloth, planning the maximum effort of placing a straw between my teeth. Then we turned into the driveway of the farm. A shadow, no larger than a ploughman's hand, fell across my expectations.

There, right at the head of the driveway, were six loads of heavy gravel. It needed but a cursory glance down the road, fully half a mile in length, to deduce that this gravel was destined for a series of yawning pot holes.

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As I stifled an intuitive panic, Gordon pulled up in the yard outside the farmhouse and directed my attention to a magnificent maple standing beside a small, babbling brook. Under it was placed an ancient buggy seat. "We call it 'The Tree of Idleness,'" Gordon said. "Just sit there and every care will fall away."

"Yes," said Louise, "and it will be just perfect when we take down that barbed wire fence."

The silence was enormous, Bess. I knew that she was looking at me. She has a very direct gaze, like a cobra. I looked at the barbed wire fence, I've seen lazier barbed-wire fences around Nazi death camps. I heard my voice, like some ventriloquist's voice. It was saying, "Can I do it?"

"Yes," they both said.

We went into the farm house. As I admired the magnificent old wood-burning stove, quizzically noting in passing that there did not appear to be any wood, Gordon busied himself getting me what he called, with an ingratiating chuckle, "your farmer's outfit."

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A mere glance at the boots sufficed to establish that they were ideal for shovelling gravel. The great leather gloves were all but marked, "For handling barbed wire."

While my fevered brain groped to invent some sort of war wound that permit a fast evacuation to the buggy-seat under The Tree of Idleness, I heard Louise saying, "Jack will want to see the outhouse—it's so quaint."

My ready protest was over-ridden by Gordon. "A good weekend to dig that out," he reflected, "before the well runs dry."

Well, Bess, there's a splendid, unobstructed view of the Tree of Idleness today from the outhouse, which is ready for the autumn drought. The barbed wire is down. The pot-holes are all filled in. There is enough wood to keep the old stove going until Michaelmas. We are invited again to spend the Labor Day weekend and I have now progressed through to the 673rd of the nine thousand Chinese ways of saying No.

## Nine Persons Hurt In Weekend Mishaps

Nine persons were injured, none seriously, in weekend traffic accidents on area streets.

Total damage in the five accidents was estimated at at least \$4,000.

A spectacular three-car collision at 12:17 p.m. Sunday night sent two 19-year-old women to Royal Jubilee Hospital with cuts, bruises and shock.

Anne Rushworth, of 1298 Holloway, and passenger Helen Argue, of the same address, were injured when their car, travelling west on Gladstone, collided with a car driven south on Shakespeare by Eric A. Macfadyen, 69, of 1845 Hollywood Crescent.

Macfadyen's car was pushed sideways in the crash and collided with a third car driven east on Gladstone by Peter Fitterer, 24, of 1561 Gladstone.

Damage in the crash totalled \$1,325.

In another crash Sunday at 5:57 a.m., an Alberta serviceman was injured at Bay and Douglas when the car in which he was a passenger collided with a lamp standard.

James Buck, 19, of CFB Medley in Alberta, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. He is to be transferred to Naden hospital for treatment of a sore back.

He was riding in a car

driven by Peter Hubert Machek, also of CFB Medley. Judith Ericson, 18, of 3941 Shorecliff Road, and her passenger Eileen Crawley, 17, of Nanaimo, both suffered minor injuries when their car collided with a fence in Begon Hill Park at about 4:30 a.m. Sunday.

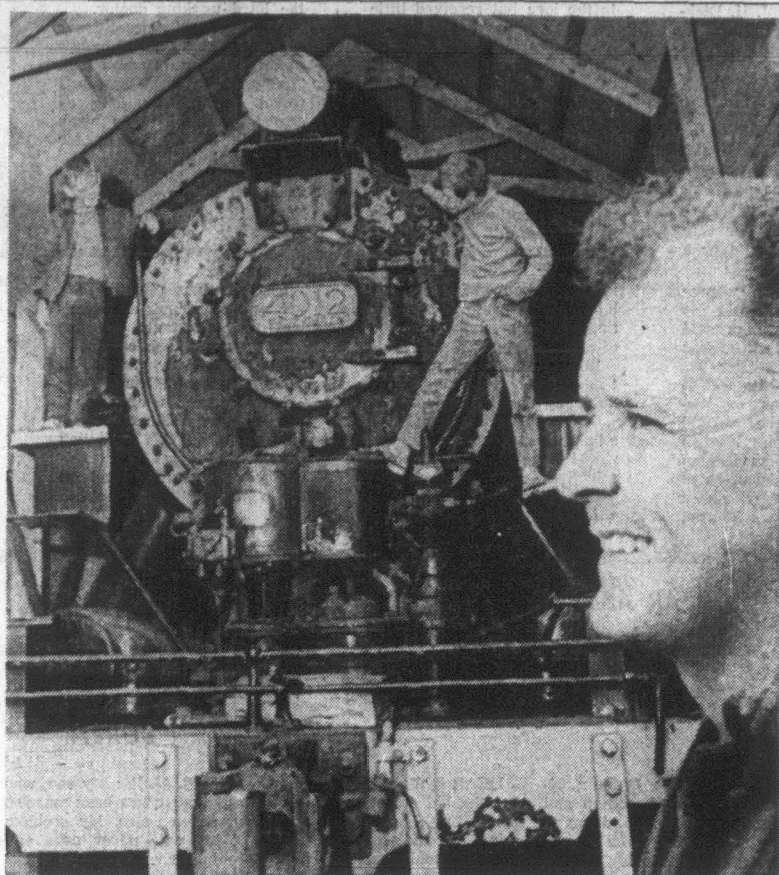
Miss Ericson was treated and released from St. Joseph's, where Miss Crawley underwent treatment for a fractured arm.

A collision at Government and Michigan at 3:20 p.m. Saturday sent two persons to hospital and did an estimated \$1,500 damage to the cars involved.

James H. Parry, 937 Shirley Road, and Swanhild Titterton, 2187 Central Street, were both taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. A crash on Bay Street at Chambers Friday afternoon sent two persons to hospital and did an estimated \$1,000 damage.

Harold C. Taylor, 2280 Forbes Street, travelling west on Bay, collided with the rear of a car driven by Miss Christine Miles, of 1145 Bay, who was waiting in traffic to make a turn south on Chambers.

Miss Miles was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital along with Miss Reith MacPherson, 21, of Hornby Island, a passenger in the Taylor car. Both apparently suffered minor injuries.



THERE'S A GREAT DAY coming for this old steam locomotive, if the hopes of Dr. Pierre d'Estrube (foreground) are realized. It may even turn into

a movie star. Cavorting on the iron horse are Darcy d'Estrube, 11 (right) and his chum, Louis Paine, 8. (Bill John photo.)

## Psychiatrist Harbors 90 Tons of Antiquity

By DON VIPOND

Not far from the Red Lion Inn there's a long skinny building, without a single window and with a padlock on the door. Snug inside, 90 tons of antiquity waits.

The antique is Number 4012, a steam locomotive, huge, cold and black at the moment. But not dead. It is owned by Dr. Pierre d'Estrube, a Victoria psychiatrist who feels an affection for it perhaps understood by only a handful of people. They are sometimes called rail-roads.

To have an inkling of how they feel maybe you have to be at least 30 and remember that long lonely wall climbing out of the night, the thunder rolling over the station platform, the hiss and pant of fleecy steam venting from the great black beasts.

Number 4012 was built in 1942 by the American Locomotive Co. of Schenectady, N.Y., for the U.S. Army. She saw service in the Pacific theatre where she hauled hospital trains. Eventually she found her way to Pacific Coast Terminals Co. Ltd. in New Westminster where, for at least 12 years, she labored as a yard engine.

On April Fools' Day five years ago d'Estrube bought 4012 and an identical twin. The twin is totally restored, now chugging her way around Calgary's Heritage Park each summer, hauling a constantly replenished throng of admirers.

Every part of her is authentic. That was a part of the deal, an important part,

between the park authority and d'Estrube. Both engines really represent the state of the art 60 years ago. They are little different than the design dating from 1910.

In the cab a throttle like the branch of a tree, levers for brakes and a row of taps painted red. Out front is that huge black boiler to hide where you're going. Great setting to go a little power-mad.

The doctor sees the engine as a special antique for man's museum because it doesn't need to be just another dust collector. It can be brought to life, just as it lived it 60 years and more ago.

"We've got all sorts of skeletons in our museums. But imagine seeing one come alive. Now that would be really something."

So d'Estrube intends guarding 4012 until the time comes when enough people are interested in helping revive her. That won't be cheap because, to meet the standards for use of CNR and CPR track, she will have to submit to a nut-by-bolt overhaul which will cost \$30,000 or more.

There's a chance a fairy godmother, in the form of a Hollywood film studio, may handle that chore. Mirisch Studios is planning a film called "The Yards at Essendorf," possibly to be shot at Field on the mainland and requiring five engines like 4012.

If and when script problems get cleared away, the studio may lease the engine and handle the overhaul.

Meanwhile how does

d'Estrube's family feel about him doting over this mammoth antique?

"My sons are keen, my wife ambivalent."

By AB KENT

B.C.'s high financial interests centred today in the cool, quiet depths of the Empress Hotel for the opening session of the House of Commons subcommittee hearing white paper tax proposals.

With a smile and deferential nod toward the "beautiful capital of B.C.," the chairman, ex-Victorian Alistair Gillespie, opened the hearings, last in a swing across Western Canada for the 11 members of the standing committee on finance, trade and economic affairs.

BENNETT EXPECTED

On the agenda were submissions on Finance Minister Edgar Benson's taxation reforms, the first delivered by the Mining Association of British Columbia, whose members are mostly concerned that their industry will be severely hampered if the white paper becomes legislation.

By PETER MCNELLY

The City of Victoria already has purchased 22 of 24 houses in the way of the proposed Johnson-Begbie-Shellbourne road-widening and extension project.

But Richard K. Morris, 1562 Vining, organizer of a citizens' drive to alter the plans and save the trees along Begbie Street, said today he does not believe this means the trees cannot be saved.

Officials in the city's lands department said all 22 homeowners settled on purchase prices with the city without going through expropriation procedures. In addition to the houses, the city has initiated purchasing procedures for 35 to 40 bits and pieces of land along the route.

RESOLUTION PASSED

Total land costs in the \$1.24 million project come to \$715,000. Approval of the project came with passage of the capital budget referendum April 30.

Morris said it is obvious the scheme must proceed, but he is trying to get the city to agree to a compromise which will save the Begbie Street trees.

At a meeting Saturday at his house attended by area residents, representatives of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control and the Community Planning Association of Canada, residents unanimously passed a resolution calling for a one-

month halt to capital budget road work and an emergency session of Victoria council to consider a compromise.

Morris says the compromise scheme would see Begbie become a two-lane one-way street leading out of the city toward the Hillside Shopping Centre.

NO PARKING

The second part of the plan would turn Fernwood Road into a two-lane one-way artery feeding into the city from Hillside.

The proposal also calls for no parking along either Fernwood or Begbie, the construction of sidewalks on Begbie between Belmont and Gladstone Streets and provision of special parking turnoffs in cases where residents do not have driveways.

"It's not a perfect plan, but it takes more consideration of residential areas than does the city's proposal," Morris said.

"This is a fair compromise, and I don't think it means a loss of face on their part."

Morris has distributed copies of the resolution to all city aldermen, and today he went to city hall to give a copy to Mayor Courtney Haddock's office.

ALL IMPLICATIONS

Morris says it is important to halt construction for one month because road work on Begbie will begin in August. He wants a council discussion of the matter to inform the public on all implications of

the capital budget road projects.

Residents who have to sell parcels of land along the route Thursday received registered letters notifying them the city plans to begin work on Begbie within a month.

In some cases, said Morris, this is the first time residents knew they had to sell portions of their land.

HEARD OBJECTIONS

City traffic engineer Dave Campbell and three aldermen also attended Saturday's meeting. Campbell explained the project and heard objections to it.

Morris says those at the meeting were not satisfied against their compromise suggestions.

He said he believes Fernwood should become a one-way street because it, too, is included in city road projects over the next five years.

Keeping Fernwood to its present two-lane width is better than spending the money required to expand the street, he said.

The city has been purchasing properties along the Johnson-Begbie-Shellbourne route for a year, though most purchases have occurred in the last three months.

Morris also said 140 property owners in the area have already signed a petition protesting the loss of trees on Begbie, and 40 to 50 more petitions are circulating in the city.

## High Finance Gathers In Depths of the Empress

### Second Skate To Expo

Others to be heard on the first of four days set aside for receiving briefs included Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd.;

Clint Shaw, 517 Langford, left Sunday on the first leg of his trip to Expo '70.

Shaw flew to Tokyo where he will strap on roller skates and skate the remaining 360 miles to Osaka.

He said Saturday he hoped to average 36 miles a day and reach the Expo site about Aug. 7.

"It will take me about four hours a day and give me time to see the scenery."

The 28-year-old veteran skater went across Canada on skates during Canada's Expo year, 1967.

J. Norman Hyland, speaking as a private citizen against some of the proposed capital gains tax; the B.C. Tenants' Organization, and the Burnaby Chamber of Commerce.

Gillespie, the Liberal member for Etobicoke, who is vice-chairman of the committee, said Premier Bennett or members of his finance department were expected to appear before the close of hearings, which will be followed by meetings in Ottawa with the finance minister's advisers prior to finishing the committee report to Parliament.

He said the Victoria sittings represented the "beginning of the end of a very important trip" in which the white paper had been "interpreted to us in many different ways."

Gillespie said that by the end of the Victoria hearings the committee will have received briefs and presentations from more than 200 sources represented by more than 700 witnesses.

DELAY SEEN

It is expected the task of reporting to Parliament will delay the introduction of new legislation until next year at the earliest.

Possibly no other government proposal has attracted such a wealth and diversity of comment from citizens, corporations and institutions at all levels of the Canadian public.

All stand to be significantly affected by the proposed reforms, which would have the effect of altering many aspects of not only the way taxes are raised, but the manner in which income is earned and the life style of Canadians for the rest of their lives.

CAUCUS LEADER

Two B.C. members of the committee are Ray Perrault (L—Burnaby-Seymour) and Tom Goole (L—Burnaby-Richmond-Delta). Also sitting in as a guest was Grant Deachman (Vancouver-Quadrant), leader of the Liberal caucus.

A main point of the mining association submission, delivered by four spokesmen, is that the white paper in reducing incentives will make investment in new ventures outside Canada more attractive to international companies.

As B.C.'s second largest industry, mining could be dealt a white paper blow that would knock the wind out of what the association believes is a forthcoming boom in which \$400 million in capital investment could take place in the next five years.

Under the white paper, the rate of total taxation to the mining industry of B.C. would rise from 42 to 56 per cent.

## Tally Ho! Ho, Ho, Ho... WHOA!

Passengers boarding the horse-drawn sight-seeing wagon Saturday evening thought Tally-Ho was just a quaint name for a quiet tour of Victoria's streets.

Minutes later they found the old English hunting cry was more applicable to the kind of wild ride they were getting.

A freak mechanical failure spooked the two massive, but usually slow-moving Clydesdales that pull the wagons, sending them into a careering, panic-stricken gallop east down Heywood Avenue and onto Heywood Way.

The wagon-load of tourists finally came to a stop at 999 Heywood Way where the cart mounted the curb and collided with two lamp standards.

There were no injuries among the passengers, police said, although Mrs. James Zimmerman, of Greesham, Ore., who is five months pregnant, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for a checkup.

The horses were frightened, police said, when the wagon's brakes failed and it rolled forward, bumping the animals in the rear.

There was no damage to cart or horses, but \$150 damage to the lamp posts.

## Peninsula Faces Dilemma If Coach Lines Close

Vancouver Island Coach Lines is losing more than \$100,000 a year on three Saanich Peninsula bus routes, a spokesman said today.

The company has applied to the Public Utilities Commission to discontinue service to Sidney-Deep Cove, West Saanich and Cordova Bay effective Sept. 15.

Marketing manager Jack Thomas said business has not been good for many years on the peninsula routes but the basic problem is inflation — the rising costs of everything, particularly labor.

The Cordova Bay Service, for example, generates only \$420 a month in revenue, he said.

"Management feels there is little opportunity to expand the area in the form of the bus travel," he said. "There is a slow increase in population (in new subdivisions) but there are two cars in most garages."

The company did not believe higher fares were the answer because the losses are so great and because higher fares tend to reduce usage.

He said ending the service will mean layoffs for VICT staff but he did not know at this time how many employees will be affected.

Persons wishing to protest the company's move "on the grounds they will be seriously affected" may do so in writing

to the superintendent of motor carriers, Public Utilities Commission, in Vancouver not later than Aug. 17.

A company notice said the written protests should indicate how frequently the service is used, whether the service is considered mainly as a standby for only occasional use and what alternative means of transportation are available should service be discontinued.

North Saanich Mayor J. B. Cumming said there are many older people in the municipality and they rely "a great deal" on bus transportation.

"What justification they have for discontinuing I don't know," he said.

"It's going to create a most definite hardship. There is no other method of transportation. Many of our people would have to move to town."

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis also pointed to the problem of older residents who have no other form of transport available.

But he had known for several years that traffic on the peninsula routes is "very, very light." Some buses were running near-empty.

"So I have some sympathy with their position," he said. "What we have to weigh is some responsibility to the public against the economics of the thing."

Both Curtis and Cumming indicated the subject will come before their councils.



# Midwives 'Coming Thing' in U.S. But Not in Victoria

By JUDI FREEMAN

Midwives are essential in Britain and the "coming thing" in the United States but they do not practise in Victoria.

Judging by the cautious "perhaps" voiced by local doctors in a survey by the Times, women trained especially to deliver babies are not likely to become a part of the Canadian medical team in the near future.

A recent Florida story described midwives as a "new specialty" in which nurses qualify by taking a year of post-graduate study.

The nurse-midwife may then deliver babies in Florida hospitals. She works under the supervision of a doctor, with patients expected to have normal deliveries.

In Britain, the midwife is a traditional figure at the bedside. In a nation where many

women prefer to give birth in their own homes, the visiting midwife takes some of the load from the overworked physician.

The Canadian picture is quite different.

Lack of doctors in northern Canada means nurses there must have post graduate training. Among the courses offered in outpost nursing is advanced obstetrics, making the northern nurse a midwife in practice if not in name.

However, the cultural pattern in Victoria, and the rest of southern Canada, is for the woman to be delivered by her personal doctor in a hospital.

Several Victoria doctors, when asked if midwives might gain acceptance in the city, said the idea would have to be examined "very carefully" and acceptance would depend "on the type of training taken."

Obstetrician Dr. J. H. Dickson said the idea has merit and pointed to the British example.

"I was brought up under this system and it has some value."

However, Dr. Dickson said, if it ever came to the crunch, there would be one pertinent question:

"Would you like your wife delivered by a midwife or a doctor?"

A poll of Victoria women revealed little interest in midwifery. One woman said this was because so little was known about it.

There was an attempt to introduce midwives to Victoria following the Second World War when English wives of Canadian servicemen came to Canada. Accustomed to the British way, these women tried to spark interest

in the idea but received little support from doctors and other women.

A former midwife said there was "comparatively little interest in the training of midwives" in Canada, and did not envisage the midwife working in Victoria.

Another woman, mother of two, said midwives would be an "excellent addition to the medical team."

"I think there is a definite place for them because so many women are producing babies without anaesthetics and do not need the services of an obstetrician."

"If complications arose, a trained midwife would naturally call for a doctor."

Other Victoria doctors insisted stringent standards would have to be set before midwives were accepted. They did admit that a midwife might be of benefit to

the hard-working doctor.

One general practitioner suggested that, as Canada's perinatal mortality was high "midwives in large hospitals would be fine as long as expert medical help was available at all times; for small hospitals, no."

Miss E. M. Moore, nursing head at the Royal Jubilee Hospital and with a background in obstetrics, said midwifery was not part of the nurse's role.

English nurses with midwifery backgrounds are excellent as assistants in the delivery room, she continued "but it is not our practice to allow nurses to deliver."

Miss Moore, chairman of the Registered Nurses' Association of B.C. education committee, said the midwifery concept has not been discussed by the provincial body.

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3 tbsp. sugar;  
1½ cups (15-oz. can) sweetened condensed milk.

1. Combine corn flake crumbs, almonds and margarine in nine-inch pie pan. Reserve two tablespoons for topping; press remainder firmly and evenly around sides and bottom of pan to form crust. Chill.

2. In small saucepan combine and dissolve gelatin in lemon juice over low heat; cool.

3. In mixer bowl beat egg whites until foamy; continue beating, adding sugar gradually; beat until stiff and glossy. Set aside.

4. Beat egg yolks in mixer bowl until thick and lemon colored. Stir in sweetened condensed milk and gelatin mixture; gently fold in egg white mixture. Spread evenly in corn flake crumbs crust; sprinkle top with reserved crumbs. Refrigerate two hours or until firm. Cut into wedges. Serves eight.

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1 tablespoon grated lemon rind  
2 egg whites  
Dash salt  
½ cup heavy cream, whipped

Stir together 1½ cups sugar and gelatin in a saucepan; gradually stir in water. Cook over low heat until sugar and gelatin are dissolved, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat and cool. Stir in lemon and lime juices and lemon rind. Pour into a 9x5-inch aluminum loaf pan and freeze until almost firm.

While mixture is freezing, beat egg whites and salt until peaks form. Gradually add remaining ¼ cup sugar about one tablespoon at a time until peaks are stiff and glossy. Scrape frozen mixture into a cold bowl and beat until smooth with a rotary beater. (Do not allow mixture to melt.)

Immediately fold in beaten egg whites and whipped cream. Return to loaf pan; cover and freeze until firm. Serve sherbet in centre of cantaloupe halves, as desired. Makes about 5 cups sherbet.



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By EUNICE FARMER

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By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

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My husband says it's because he's a motherless boy, and I never had any children of my own and what I feel for him is really "mother love," but you'd better believe it does not resemble anything near that. This boy has been real sweet to me at times, but other times he will tell me he likes this young girl and that young girl which about tears me apart. I send him love letters and call him on the phone a lot, which he has asked me to cut out, but I can't stop. I don't suppose it could ever work out, but how can I get this kid out of my heart?—Lovesick.

DEAR LOVESICK: You can get the kid out of your heart by getting him out of your mind. Don't write to him anymore and don't call him. If you have too much time on your hands, get interested in a hobby, but don't sit around doing nothing or your thoughts will wander back to the boy and you'll be tempted to pursue him.

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VERNA HITCHCOCK AT WORK

## Artist Uses Light Bulbs And Egg Shells

By ROMOLA METZNER

When British artist Verna Hitchcock was in the United States for her first one-man show there, she was a little surprised at all the fuss being made about women's liberation.

It has never occurred to this 38-year-old blonde bombshell that she couldn't do whatever she pleased, whether it be in her art, her living style or her fashions.

"I live in pants," said Miss Hitchcock in her crisp manner. "I design them myself to get the right fit, as I'm in action during my working day. Only for late day do I put on a dress, and even then, it's always backless, because I like that kind

of freedom. Never in my life have I worn stockings. I simply paint my legs when they have to look dressed."

With the slacks go a sleeveless poor boy sweater (worn sans bra), big-lensed Jackie Kennedy Onassis-type glasses for outdoors. Bright red lipstick accents Verna Hitchcock's generous mouth. She doesn't believe in pretending that something's smaller than it is. However, she didn't know that Joan Crawford had done the same thing back in the Thirties, thereby starting a fad for full-lipped mouths.

"Well, why not? Who says that there should be one standard of beauty, or fashion, or art, or that matter?"

### Etruscan Style

Certainly, Verna Hitchcock works by that standard. In addition to the usual media of oils and pastels, she uses such materials as the eggshells of wild birds and familiar barnyard fowls, and fragmented light bulbs. Collage tapestries are another forte.

The eggshells are broken up into fine pieces and used to create mosaics. The subject may be one of Miss Hitchcock's own inspiration, as in her Japanese Statuettes, or it may be the portrait of a real person, such as Barbara Streisand interpreted in the Etruscan manner.

"I saw a photograph of an Etruscan head and it occurred to me that it would look beautiful as an eggshell mosaic. Miss Streisand made an ideal subject. I always have plenty of eggshells

stored away, sorted by colors."

Japanese Statuettes, which is a stylized rendition of three kimono-clad ladies, took a week to execute. The delicate green of pheasants' eggs is interspersed through the pale beige, brown and taupe tones of hen- and jackdaw eggs for a subtle shaded effect.

Although classified as a British artist, Verna Hitchcock has lived only three years in London, where she arrived via Holland and her native Johannesburg, South Africa. Home is a four-bedroom flat in Hampstead, where she sleeps in the dining room, entertains in a huge lounge and uses the four bedrooms for studios. All the eggshell work, for instance, is done in one room to keep the clutter isolated.

### Complete Loner

Although she has been married, Verna Hitchcock says, "I'm a complete loner. I really live for my work, and when I've got something going I can't stop for anything else. The conventional demands of marriage just didn't work out for me."

She has been painting since early childhood, and has long been recognized for her oils and pastels in her native South Africa, on the Continent and in England. Art, she remarked with a faint air of

wonder that anyone should think otherwise, has no sex. "But I enjoy the so-called feminine pursuits that have a creative side. I make most of my own clothes, and I cook. Everything one does in life should be a work of art."

An inventive cook, she's known in London art circles for her curried chicken with broiled bananas and her steak with mushroom and cognac sauce. Any dish she invents she tags "a la Hitchcock."

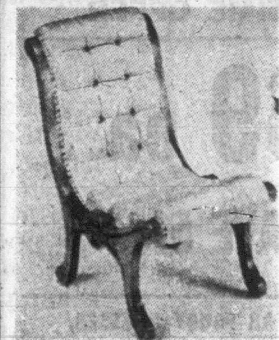
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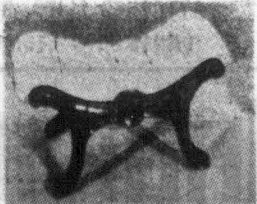
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## Regional Ballets Train Dancers For Main Professional Companies

By LYDIA JOEL

NEW YORK (AP) — Ballet in the United States is getting on its feet far from the metropolitan stages.

Dance talent lives everywhere and the regional ballet youth movement, now extending coast to coast, is training thousands of involved teenagers.

Robert Joffrey, director of the company that bears his name, says many dancers in professional companies today have trained with regional companies.

Commenting on the changing trends in ballet as a

result of the growth of regional companies, he said: "So much talk of our restless youth. But a more disciplined, hard-working crew than the over-13s in regional ballet does not exist."

Many regional groups perform throughout the country each year and the regional directors try to invite international celebrities to these performances. The celebrities meet the members of the regional company at gala festivals following the performance.

Also present at these festivals are elected representatives from all regional com-

panies and board members of the National Association of Regional Ballets.

These are a corps of dedicated dance experts who, in a voluntary, advisory capacity, carefully guide the over-all direction of regional ballet while respecting the zealously guarded autonomy of each region.

There is always one workshop or supplementary program at a festival weekend. Creating professional dancers is one of the by-products of regional ballet. Evolvement into professional companies is another. But at the heart of the movement is decentralization and an awareness of community involvement, socially, economically and creatively.

Perhaps most important is the desire by the national association to widen the horizons of young people and help them discover, create and think through dance and its related arts.

As one member said: "We are helping them build beautiful bodies which, lifelong, will be theirs. These are tomorrow's adults and tomorrow's audiences."

Members of the national association are busy as they are constantly invited to all regional productions.

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## Paris Is Pushing The Big Cover-Up

PARIS (Reuters) — Last week's Paris couture showing could be called the big cover-up.

The showings—apart from slits down the front, sides and back of skirts—almost did away with legs. Bosoms are out.

Hemlines, dropped, boots rose up and capes and furs covered just about everything. Paris, which didn't invent one miniskirt, had done its best to bury it.

Skirts plunged everywhere, ranging from Chanel and Givenchy's lengths scaled just under the knees for daywear down to midcalf length.

The generalized length was low midcalf teamed to boots

rising up beneath the hems. But legs were not completely obsolete, for the slit and vented skirts that Cardin showed in January were picked up by almost every major house, with wide slits at the sides and back or opened up the front to the knees and even higher.

Cardin came through with another brilliantly creative collection based on layered dressing with tunics, tabards, sleeveless coats and pedal pusher pants worn over tights and body stockings.

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# Mao's Wife Heads Cultural War With Concerto

By JOHN RODERICK  
TOKYO (AP) — Mao Tse-tung's actress wife, Chiang Ching, has returned to prominence in China as patroness of a proletarian culture preparing the nation for war and revolution.

Four years ago she blossomed into a full-fledged Communist party leader in the forefront of party chairman Mao's successful struggle to purge party foes led by President Liu Shao-chi. She was named last year to

the party politburo, but then appeared to subside into bureaucratic obscurity.

Now a series of articles in the Chinese press shows she is active in sponsoring new art forms, refurbishing old ones and lending encouragement to the Maoist movement called "revolutionary realism and revolutionary romanticism."

She recently was identified with a new piano concerto, *The Yellow River*, described as "the first piano concerto to portray such a great theme as people's war."

## PRAISE IS HIGH

A Red Flag commentary says the composition "praises the heroic and lofty aspirations of the Chinese nation and the glorious history of

the struggle of the Chinese people, the great victory of the war of resistance to Japanese aggression under the direct leadership of Chairman Mao and the great victory of Chairman Mao's thinking on people's war."

Chiang Ching gets general credit for the new concerto as custodian over the years of Mao's "proletarian revolutionary line in literature and art."

She is more intimately associated with this line in the opera *The Red Lantern*, now enjoying a new boom on the Chinese stage.

The opera is described as "the first victorious achievement of the revolution in Peking Opera initiative by Comrade Chiang Ching among

the revolutionary art workers."

It was her answer in 1965 to the opera stars who had

snubbed Mao. It is the symbol of her triumph over them.

Mao's ideas about Chinese literature, music and art were

spelled out in Yenan 28 years ago. Chinese propagandists have launched a campaign to celebrate the anniversary, a convenient means of linking Mao and Chiang Ching.

## ART IS WEAPON

As Mao sees it, art and culture are political weapons. "Politics," says Red Flag, "is always in command of art. Artistic outlook is a reflection of the world outlook in the realm of art."

The hero of Red Lantern, Li Yu-ho, scorns death. He sings: "I look up and see the red flag of revolution; the spreading, and once the storm is past, fresh flowers will bloom; new China will shine like the morning sun."

It is no accident that Japanese militarists are the villains of both the concerto and the opera. Peking today sees the Japanese military machine as being revived at the urging of the United States.

The emphasis on war and revolution springs also from the threat of Soviet Russia on the Chinese borders, the spread of the Vietnam war to Cambodia, the world atmosphere of rebellion Mao extolled in a recent statement.

In China the cultural leader can have enormous stature. Thus Chiang Ching again occupies a position of power, as she did during the cultural revolution.

In many ways, it exceeds that of her purely political or military associates.



—CP Wirephoto

Chiang Ching, shown with husband Mao Tse-tung, has returned to the cultural limelight in China with several works which reflect the Maoist movement called "revolutionary realism." The most recent composition is a piano concerto, *The Yellow River*, described by the Chinese press as "the first piano concerto to portray such a great theme as people's war."

## Buddhist Monks' Threats End Ceylonese Birth Control Program

BOMBAY, India (CP) — The family planning movement has come under attack by religious groups in several Asian countries.

Led by orthodox monks, these groups are trying to press governments into scrapping birth-control programs.

They argue that birth control is not sanctioned by any religion and that the use of contraceptives amounts to "planned murder."

The campaign has reached its peak in the island state of

Ceylon, off the coast of southern India.

Ceylon's health ministry has ordered the suspension of all family-planning activities in the country following a threat by Buddhist monks that they would paralyse all work in the country "if the family-planning monster is not banished immediately."

This is a major setback for the Asian birth-control movement and its possible repercussions on other countries, particularly on India and Pakistan, are being watched by anxious family-planning officials.

The Buddhists in Ceylon have been arguing that besides being "irreligious," the use of contraceptives will turn the country's Buddhist majority into a minority within the next 20 years.

SAY FEARS GROUNDLESS

They say that so far only the Buddhists alone have been using contraceptives, while Ceylonese Hindus, Roman Catholics and Moslems have shunned family-planning clinics.

Family-planning experts say the Buddhists' fears are groundless and that the Buddhist majority cannot be undermined even in a hundred years.

Besides, they note that the Ceylonese minorities are also adopting contraceptives in increasing numbers.

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Tuesday, August 4 1:00 p.m. \$7.00  
Departs from Campbell Bldg. Enjoy a pleasant afternoon drive. Along portions of the old Island Highway. Tea at Yellow Point Lodge (included). We will pass through Chemainus, Ladysmith and the Saltair district. Home 5 p.m.

## \* \* QUAMICHAN INN \* \*

Tuesday, August 11 12:30 p.m. \$5.00  
Departs Campbell Bldg. To Brentwood and the Mill Bay Ferry, Cowichan Bay, Koksilah, Tea at Quamichan Inn (included) then to Maple Bay. Return via Duncan and Malahat. Home 5 p.m.

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Colourful is a word for Lloyd Centre. Decorations, fountains, landscaped malls, hundreds of shops of every type. The very latest fashions and bargains galore. Your \$3's go farther. No tax here. Deluxe hotel downtown. Home Saturday evening.

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WEEKDAYS 8 TO 9 — SUNDAYS 10 TO 7

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Reg. 89c 1-LB. PKG.

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**CHEESE 1.39**  
Reg. 1.59 2-LB. PKG.

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**RELISH 89c**  
Reg. 37c jar 3 JARS

FRENCH'S PREPARED

**MUSTARD 19c**  
Reg. 29c 16-oz. jar

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**French Fries 69c**  
Reg. 89c 4-LB. BAG

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## MEN'S SUMMER SHOES

**SISMAN COOLS 9.95**  
Brown tie and slip-on

**Quality Desert Boots 9.95**  
Ideal summer shoe

**Jags Summer Shoe 9.95**  
Brown, slip-on and ties

**Men's Hush Puppies 8.95**  
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All sizes, MONDAY SPECIAL

**Slip Ons and Ties 9.95**  
In "E" widths. Guaranteed to give long wear.

**Mohicans Slip-Ons 9.95**  
Men's Dark Brown



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In Bone and White (Made by Savage)

**ACCENT 8.95**  
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(wide fitting) B-D and EE

**CANVAS 1.49**  
Large Selection of

**MARIE CLARE 3.95**  
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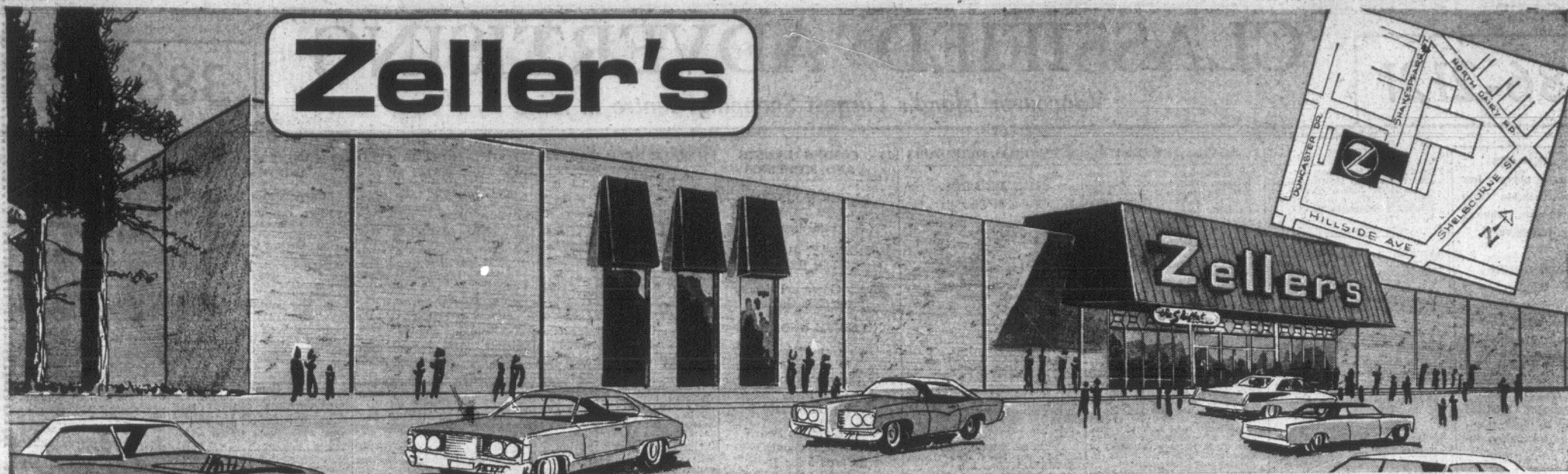
**White, Bone, Gold 5.95**  
Summer shoe in colors

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## VILLAGE SHOES

2238 OAK BAY AVE.





# GRAND OPENING SALE

75,000 SQ. FT. MODERN DEPARTMENT STORE TO SERVE THE SHOPPING PUBLIC OF VICTORIA OPENS WEDNESDAY, JULY 29th AT 9:30 A.M.



**WALTER  
P. ZELLER**  
1890-1957

Walter Phillip Zeller, born in Waterloo County, Ontario in October, 1890, began his retail career with the F. W. Woolworth Company in Chatham, Ontario as a stockroom boy.

By 1928, having gained further experience with S. S. Kresge Co. and Metropolitan Stores Ltd., he launched his own group of Ontario stores in London, St. Catharines, Ft. William and Guelph.

It was not long before his reputation, as a highly successful retailer, was noticed by the large U.S. retail chain, Schulte-United Ltd.

His Ontario stores were purchased by the American company, not because they wanted them, but primarily to obtain the services of Mr. Zeller as the company's Assistant General Manager in New York.

The Depression Years of 1929-30 brought bankruptcy to the Schulte-United chain and in 1931, Walter P. Zeller formed the Company that purchased their 12 Canadian stores - thus launching Zeller's Limited, now a highly successful retail chain of 123 stores, coast-to-coast.

Between 1931 and 1956, Mr. Zeller led the Company as President, General Manager and later Chairman of the Board. Looking forward to his retirement years, he prepared the way for the future of the Company and in 1952, an affiliation with the W.T. Grant Company, a large U.S. retail chain, was arranged. Grant's obtained 51% of Zeller's common shares, but Zeller's continued to operate as a separate Company with its own Board of Directors and Management. Mr. Zeller remained Chairman of the Board until his death in 1957.

The growth and aggressiveness of Zeller's as a young Company, is shown by its recent venture into Auto Centres, Drug Stores, Beauty Salons in Suburban Department Stores and often combining Food Service Outlets under the same roof.

The Company employs over 6,000 persons and close to 10,000 during the Christmas selling period. Employee benefit plans include Pension, Group Life and Health Insurance, Sick Benefit, Profit Sharing Bonus and paid Summer and Winter Vacations, depending on length of service. Employees also benefit from purchase discounts in any of Zeller's stores across Canada.

Zeller's Limited has continued to grow and maintain a highly competitive outlook in the highly competitive retail field. The Management of the Company foresees unlimited opportunity for future development of new retail outlets to meet the expanding needs of the Canadian consumers.

The present Executive of Zeller's Limited consists of 11 Directors and 9 Officers. Mr. Peter Kilburn serves as Chairman of the Board of Directors. The remaining officers are J. G. Kendrick, President; J. G. Balfour, Sr. Vice-President, Merchandise; R.W. Marvell, Sr. Vice-President, Store Expansion; W. H. Buggs, Vice-President, Store Operations; T. H. Burdon, Vice-President, Personnel; A. V. Rowland, Vice-President, Finance and Treasurer; E. G. Collard, Q.C., Secretary and General Counsel; and C. C. Ross, Comptroller. The Executive Offices of Zeller's Limited are located in Montreal, Que.

ZELLER'S NEWEST STORE, OPENING WEDNESDAY, JULY 29th WILL OFFER VICTORIA SHOPPERS AN ALL-INCLUSIVE ONE-STOP SHOPPING CENTER FOR FAMILY NEEDS AND FOR THE HOME.

The Grand Opening of Zeller's newest and first store in Victoria, will take place on Wednesday, July 29th. This will add another Zeller store to the long list already serving the Canadian shopping public from coast to coast.

Designed as a self-service store for family fashions, soft goods and furnishing for the home. It will have a total selling area of over 67,100 sq. ft. and a parking lot to accommodate over 1700 cars. The modern, colourful decor and fixtures will incorporate the latest merchandising techniques, creating an inviting cheerful atmosphere for customers, who will shop in air conditioned comfort.

Customers will be offered an all-inclusive merchandise assortment, highlighting fashions for the family, with a smart "Salon Rendez-Vous" fashion area for the ladies. The male shopper will also find a choice of smart year-round fashions, including suits and sportswear.

Other important departments to be found in the new Zeller's include Home Improvement; Camera, Home Furnishings, Home Entertainment Center, and a Wig Boutique for the latest styles in the "look again" look. An 81 seat Skillet Restaurant will provide full course meals or snacks for Zeller customers.

**STORE HOURS**  
**Mon. - Tues. - Wed. - Sat.**  
**9:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.**  
**Thursday and Friday**  
**9:30 A.M. - 9 P.M.**

## ZELLER'S STORE MANAGER

Mr. J.B. Blacklock, manager of Zeller's new store in Victoria, brings with him many years of experience in the retail field. Mr. Blacklock first joined Zeller's in 1956. Since then he has successfully managed Zeller stores in Scarborough and Cobourg, Ontario. His past outstanding record with the Company has earned him his present promotion and he looks forward to meeting and welcoming the many new customers who will make a habit of shopping at Zeller's.



MR. J.B. BLACKLOCK



## WHEN SHOPPING AT ZELLER'S BE SURE TO VISIT "THE SKILLET" RESTAURANT FOR FINE FOOD

See for yourself what good eating is all about! Stop at our "Skillet" Restaurant for a meal or a snack. Bring the family for our "Daily Special" meals! Relax in the friendly atmosphere of the "Skillet" ... to meet friends, for a refreshing snack or family-style dining! You'll approve of the service, the tasty food ... and you'll love the generous portions!

Try our "Daily Feature" for hard-to-beat values in good eating!

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386-2121

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## BOX REPLIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

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Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

## CLOSED SATURDAY

Telephone hours 8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

## CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

may be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the day prior to publication. Monday to Friday, inclusive, by telephone 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

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HATCH—Born to N. Will and Pat Hatch (nee Ellis), No. 115-718 Newton Street, on July 26, 1970, a daughter, Cheryl Lynn, 7 lbs. 14 ozs. Thanks to Dr. Hetherington, Dr. Sinclair and maternity staff.

IVERSON—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Iverson, Apt. 201-743 Lampson Street, Victoria, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on July 26, 1970, a daughter, Julie Ann, 6 lbs. 13 ozs. Special thanks to Dr. M. Morrison and maternity staff.

RANS—Born to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Rans, 388 Margaret Street, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on July 26, 1970, a son, Douglas Allen, 8 lbs. 2 ozs. A brother for Michael. Special thanks to Dr. W. Nash and maternity staff.

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## DEATHS, FUNERALS

BURNS—Suddenly in Royal Jubilee Hospital, Victoria, on July 25, 1970, Mrs. Martha Gertrude Burns, in her 81st year, of 1035 Joan Crescent, resident here for 5 years; formerly of Astoria, Ore.; husband, Robert; 2 sisters, Mrs. Adeline Bennett, of Kitchener, Ont., and Mrs. Elva MacArthur, Rosemead, California; nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FAMILY CHAPEL, main office building, on Wednesday, July 29, 1970, at 12:15 p.m., Rev. T. G. Griffith officiating. Interment in Hatley Memorial Gardens.

DAVIS—On July 26, 1970, Mrs. Mary (Birdie) Davis of Victoria, widow of the late P. J. Davis, K.C. of Vancouver, B.C. Born in Winnipeg, Man. on Feb. 13, 1878, daughter of the late Col. J. W. Herchmer, Commissioner of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. T. N. Ramsay (Mendall) of Victoria; a grandson, James H. Ramsay of Edmonton, Alta.; a granddaughter, Mrs. J. W. Ramsay of Banff, Alta.; a granddaughter, Jane Inglis of Cranbrook, B.C.; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. R. S. Inglis of Cranbrook, B.C.; and grandchildren, a half sister, Mrs. J. A. Roberts of Victoria, and a half sister, Mrs. J. A. Roberts of Victoria.

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Plenty of Free Parking  
Directly Opposite

TUESDAY  
HUGH, Master Vincent Ross  
30-31 A FAMILY CHAPEL  
SKIPPOON, Mr. Roland Harry  
1:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL  
DAVIS, Mrs. Mary (Birdie)  
3:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

WEDNESDAY  
BURNS, Mrs. Martha Gertrude  
1:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL  
GOLD, Mr. Robert Dean  
3:15 p.m.—FLORAL CHAPEL

TO BE ANNOUNCED  
MACEY, Mrs. Mary (Birdie)  
TATTERSALL, Mrs. Lois

YOUR COMMUNITY CHAPELS  
Dedicated to Service

SANDS MORTUARY LTD.  
Memorial Chapel  
of Chinese  
Victoria, B.C.  
388-5155 - 388-5156 - 388-7511

SANDS CHAPEL OF ROSES  
Sidney, B.C. 656-2932

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Colwood, B.C. 478-3821

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"A GOLDEN RULE SERVICE"

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A. W. FRANCES, W. H. HAYWARD

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Est. 1904. Formerly of Winnipeg.  
A Dignified and Understanding  
Service at Moderate Cost.  
PRE-ARRANGED FUNERALS  
3625 Quadra St. Phone 384-2612

CHAPLIN'S FUNERAL CHAPEL  
Kindness - Courtesy - Service  
1150 Fort  
384-6312

MORTIMER'S MONUMENTS  
ESTABLISHED 1877  
"The Finest in Craftsmanship"  
635 David St. 383-6122

STEWART MONUMENTAL  
Works Ltd.  
ESTABLISHED 1898  
1403 May St. 384-2422

## 15 COMING EVENTS AND MEETINGS

BASEBALL BINGO  
TUES. 7:30 P.M.  
1952 Quadra St.  
Free bus free parking  
"50¢ per game or more"  
Every game a silver dollar  
Good neighbour game.  
Paying out over \$20,000 every Tuesday evening.  
Last week \$2200  
Some games \$60, \$70, \$80  
\$100, \$150  
5 extra games pay  
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Full Card  
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ABBOTSFORD  
INTERNATIONAL  
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7:30 P.M.  
Every Game a Friendly Neighbor Game  
NO GAME UNDER \$15  
10th Game Now the "Lucky 7"  
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NEAR 2 ACRES

Plan now on hand from Saanich for subdividing into 8 lots. Call Mr. MOLYARD at 386-2555. Owner will consider all reasonable offers or trades.

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sale of this beautiful and valuable 11 acres (3/4 mile circle). This land is paying its own way and taxes are under \$300. Presently used as a boarding stable for horses. On the line and proposed sewer line. Firm cash price only \$110,000. Victoria Press, Box 564.

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Choice slight sloping land, no rock, facing west. Frontage on Pat Bay Highway by Beaver Lake with fir, holly and fruit trees. Terms at only \$11,800. Call GEORGE CHAN, 386-2555 or res. 382-9416. Mayfair Realty Ltd.

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luxe rancher on two picturesque acres. Owner requires cash offer, an attractive opportunity for a relative or professional investor to acquire a country estate. Phone 656-3831 for appointment. You see it and I will consider your cash offer. APPROXIMATELY 34,000 SQUARE feet, by University School. Possible multiple dwelling etc. Offers invited. 382-6457, after 5 p.m. Monday.

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Small 3-bedroom home, large shop and carport. Half-acre lot. Asking \$45,000. Phone Port Renfrew 115-647-5532.

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5 AC. Farm Central Saanich, \$37,500. Cleared, well drained land, on water line and proposed sewer area, very secluded and suitable for horses or other livestock. 6-year-old cathedral entrance. V.I.A. built house with 2 1/2 bdrms, full modern 2-car port. Good outbuildings, on concrete, fruit trees, fenced. For details call 384-6982. D. L. Macdonnell 388-5505.

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Situated treed lot with over 90' frontage on lake. Shaded with Kalmiopsis trout. Must be sold! Open to offers.

34 acre waterfront lot in sheltered bay. Sandy beach. Piped water. \$9,900.

1.5 acres with water view, 227 on 300' frontage. Taxes \$28.00. Only \$6,900 with \$1,500 down, balance 7 per cent interest.

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All persons having claims against the above estate are required to send full particulars of such claims to the undersigned Executor or before the 18th day of August, A.D. 1970, after which time the estate's assets will be distributed having regard only to claims that have been received.

THE CANADA TRUST COMPANY, 650 View Street, Victoria, B.C.

Executor, By HARMAN & COMPANY, 540 Yarrow Building, 645 Fort Street, Victoria, British Columbia.

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File: ES 8089

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WEDNESDAY, August 19, 1970

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274-4401

## S. Africa Arms Sale Pushed Despite Warning by Trudeau

By HAROLD MORRISON

LONDON (CP) — Prime Minister Edward Heath will continue his attempts to persuade Commonwealth leaders that Britain must sell arms to South Africa to protect sea lanes essential to the Western world, an informant close to Heath said today.

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HOME GARDEN

Proper Time for Harvesting

By HILDA BEASTALL

A first-year vegetable gardener is likely to wonder when the different kinds of produce are ready to be used. He, or she for that matter, can scarcely be blamed for this lack of knowledge if until now carrots and beets have appeared only in well scrubbed bunches at the supermarket, and peas and beans came either in cans or frozen packages. The real thing as grown in the home garden is a different proposition.

So that this list can be kept for quick reference we shall give the most commonly grown vegetables alphabetically.

Beans, the dwarf bush kinds both green and yellow, ready to use from four inches long, before bulged out with the seeds within.

Cabbages, as soon as a firm head has formed. Different varieties will be different sizes at maturity, but the smaller heads are sweetest.

Carrots, any time the tops of the roots are as big as a dime. Move the soil carefully with fingers to check, replacing it so that carrot rust-fly eggs are not deposited in the crown.

Cucumbers are best when slender and about eight inches long, before beginning to turn yellow.

Marrows are liked by some when six to eight inches long, by others when a foot in length.



Hilda

Onions for green salads can be pulled at any time. Keeping onions must have been grown with bulbs exposed to sun and should begin to dry the outer covering and ripen the tops before being lifted.

Peas should have pods well filled, but still be fresh green, not a whitish green.

Potatoes will have foliage beginning to turn brown as a sign of tuber maturity. Early varieties can be lifted at once, later crop should be left until tops completely wither. The potatoes will then reach maximum size and maturity for keeping.

Spinach: the early spring spinach is used by pulling up the whole plant when about six inches high. Later kinds, like Longstanding Bloomsdale, have only the medium or large leaves taken, since the small ones continue growing and producing more pickings as time goes.

New Zealand spinach will continue bearing new shoots if these are continually cut off for use.

Swiss Chard has thick crumpled leaves with broad white midribs. Cut the medium size ones for use; the plants will go through the winter with plenty of leaves to cook, and begin seeding in June, when the plants are discarded.

Use white turnips when the size of hens' eggs, and the orange ones as they reach baseball size, for best flavor.

Do leave tomatoes to ripen fully on the vines. Unless you do this you might as well buy imports. The sunripened juicy tomato, warm from the vine, is a memory worth taking through the winter.

KARPIN ON BRIDGE

Many bridge players object to the "post-mortem" of hands, claiming that nothing is accomplished except to waste time that could be better spent in dealing out the cards for the next deal.

Amongst experts, however, post-mortems are considered to be important adjuncts of bridge, for they unveil things which otherwise would go by unnoticed. This latter point is illustrated in the deal presented today. The hand occurred in a rubber-bridge game.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

**NORTH**  
♠ J 8 7 4 2  
♥ K 10  
♦ Q 7 3  
♣ K Q 10

**WEST**  
♠ K  
♥ 8 6 4 2  
♦ J 10 9 4  
♣ A 7 5 2

**EAST**  
♠ A 6  
♥ Q 7 5  
♦ K 8 5 2  
♣ 8 6 4 3

**SOUTH**  
♠ Q 10 9 5 3  
♥ A J 9 3  
♦ A 6  
♣ J 9

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♣ Pass 3♣ Pass  
4♣ Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Jack of ♠.

West's jack of diamonds opening was covered by dummy's queen, East's king, and South's ace. As South surveyed his assets, he didn't like what he saw, for there were two losers in trumps,

one in diamonds, and one in clubs.

I seemed to South that his only hope of fulfilling the contract was to trick the opponents into making a mistake. So, at trick two, he entered dummy via the heart king, and laid down the jack of trumps. If east had the doubleton K-x of trumps, and covered the jack with the king, West would be forced to win the trick with his singleton ace.

But, on the lead of the spade jack, East played low, and West's king won the trick. In time, South incurred a one-trick set.

Had South been an expert, he would have perceived that there was a legitimate chance to fulfill the contract. This could be accomplished if East had started with exactly the Q-x-x of hearts.

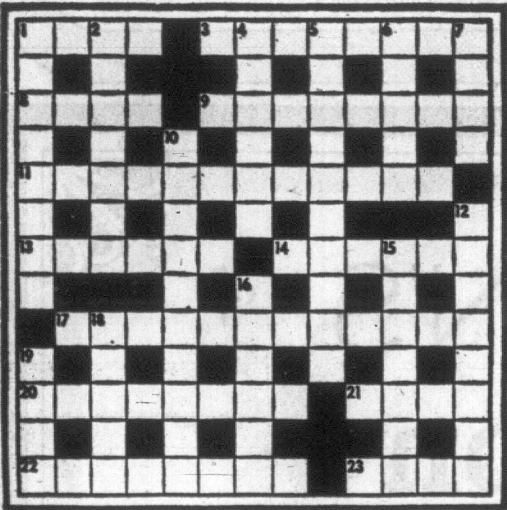
Playing on this assumption, at trick two South would lead a low heart to the board's king. Next would come the 10 of hearts, which South would overtake with his jack. The ace of hearts would then be cashed, a diamond being discarded from dummy as East's queen fell. South's high nine of hearts would next be laid down, dummy's remaining diamond being discarded.

As is evident, East would ruff this trick with the trump six. When South next regained the lead, a trump play would fell West's singleton king and East's now-singleton ace. From here in, South's only loser would be a club to West's ace. So, in post-mortem, the hand was made.

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ANSWER TO FRIDAY'S PUZZLE

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|-----------------|-----------------|----------------|
| Across          | 20. Pipes       | 5. Later       |
| 1. Taking place | 22. Ruing       | 6. Convict     |
| 9. Plaster      | 23. Gordian     | 7. Speculators |
| 10. Tenor       | 24. Venturesome | 8. Progressing |
| 11. Canon       |                 | 14. Profile    |
| 12. Ear-ring    | Down            | 16. Of Paris   |
| 13. Lapped      | 2. Again        | 17. Merger     |
| 15. Bottle      | 3. Intense      | 19. Bigot      |
| 18. Trouble     | 4. Garnet       | 21. Prism      |



CLUES

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| <b>ACROSS</b>  | <b>DOWN</b>  |
| 1. Island without a tax (4)                                    | 1. How to do business? You'll find the short answer in the leaflet (8) |
| 3. It may form a strong attachment to a craft (8)              | 2. They carry heavy burdens in many ways (7)                           |
| 8. Offhand and breezy (4)                                      | 4. Didn't deny it's a selfish characteristic (6)                       |
| 9. Finch because of a handicap (5)                             | 5. The present combines with the past not very often (3, 3, 4)         |
| 11. He may set out with spirit for mountain rescue work (5, 7) | 6. Seat I scorch on the outside (5)                                    |
| 13. The usual thing a shop receives from people (6)            | 7. Creatures from the wheel-stall (4)                                  |
| 14. He may scratch a living (6)                                | 10. A powerful grip, useful in defence (10)                            |
| 17. Possibly Reg thinks of a red card (4, 2, 6)                | 12. What you will do if you can (8)                                    |
| 20. A mammoth beast (8)  | 15. It may show she's married, but it's fishy (7)                      |
| 21. A story-teller (4)   | 16. A raft at sea (6)  |
| 22. Cod eaten like this makes quite a story! (8)               | 18. Publish the final result (5)                                       |
| 23. Monster that helps us make progress (4)                    | 19. Nelson held her in high esteem: maybe! (4)                         |

SOLUTION TUESDAY

Even Fake Is Valuable

DETROIT (AP) — A Detroit high school teacher says his fake Picasso pen-and-ink drawing now is valuable. Pablo Picasso returned the drawing after scribbling the French word faux (false) on it and putting an X over the forged signature, Spiros Nicholas, an English teacher at a Detroit high school, said Friday. The teacher said it now could be worth \$3,000 to \$8,000 as a novelty.

Fun with Figures

Sam had been watching the children for quite a while. "Let Sally have some," he said. "She's only got three cars." Doug grinned. "Okay, Dad. But not many," he replied. "If I gave her half of mine she'd have half again as many as me." How many did he have? (Answer Tuesday) Friday's Answer: Speed 80 miles per hour.

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## B.C. ROUNDUP

## Indians Block Launch Site

TSASWASSEN (CP) — Indians from the Tsawwassen reserve erected a log barrier Sunday, blocking off the entrance to the beach on the south side of the ferry causeway, often used to launch pleasure boats.

"We have the legal right to do it," said Russell Williams, brother of chief Ben Williams.

"The people who drive off the highway go through Indian property to get to the beach," he said.

Williams said the Tsawwassen band decided to put up the new barrier because of increased litter and people using the beach and nearby area for fires.

As the logs were rolled into place Sunday, two cars drove onto the beach.

Williams told the drivers they were trespassing, but he said they ignored him and went through Indian property onto the beach.

Surrey RCMP said Williams has filed a trespassing complaint.

Earlier this year "no trespassing" signs and plank barriers were put up, but people continued to trespass when no one was around.

## Station Damaged

SALMON ARM (CP) — A fire caused heavy damage Saturday night to RCMP detachment headquarters in this Okanagan community. The cell block, where the fire began, was heavily damaged.



## Crowd Jams Street

EDMONTON (CP) — More than 125,000 people jammed a seven-block downtown area of the city Sunday as the city observed the fourth day of the 10-day midsummer madness called Klondike Days.

It was the annual promenade, rained out last year, for those attired in Klondike costumes and city police made the crowd estimate as street entertainment ended about 9:30 p.m., eight hours after the area was closed to traffic.

## Bill To Be Amended

WINNIPEG (CP) — Municipal Affairs Minister Howard Pawley said a number of amendments have been prepared for the government's proposed compulsory automobile insurance bill.

Mr. Pawley said the amendments which will "remedy any unfair weighting of the legislation" in favor of the plan rather than the people it is to serve, will be presented to the public utilities committee as soon as public hearings are completed.

## Boater Missing

THOMPSON, Man. (CP) — One man is presumed to have drowned and two others are missing following two boating accidents in the area during the weekend.

RCMP believe 39-year-old Lawrence Chepouais of Wabowden, Man., drowned when his boat capsized. A companion clung to the overturned boat.

Missing since Saturday are Gene Marie Tardivel and Robert Koran, both of Thompson. Their overturned boat was found about 30 miles south of this northern Manitoba community and a search was undertaken.

## Cowboy Honored

LETHBRIDGE (CP) — Kenny McLean of Okanagan Falls, B.C., Saturday was named all-around cowboy at the end of the Lethbridge Whoop-up Days rodeo.

McLean, a consistent three-event entrant and money-winner, took third place in both saddle bronc and steer wrestling, the latter at 4.5 seconds in a competition where 20 cowboys pulled down their steers in less than five seconds.

## U.S. Man Jailed

WINNIPEG (CP) — A 35-year-old Iowa City, Iowa, man who was being sought by the FBI appeared in Winnipeg court Friday to face charges arising from a recent run-in with the law—he drove a stolen car into the back of an RCMP cruiser. Jack Luvon Seifert was sentenced to six months in jail on each of charges of possession of a restricted weapon and posses-

and the office section sustained smoke and water damage. Temporary headquarters were set up in the Salmon Arm village hall.

## Tire-Squealer Fined

PRINCE GEORGE (CP) — Richard Kraska of Prince George was fined \$100 in provincial court Saturday for squealing his tires—one dollar for each foot of rubber laid. He was warned the fine would be increased to four dollars a foot if he appeared in court again on the same charge.

## Lake Queen Chosen

KELOWNA (CP) — Heather Martin, 20, was proclaimed Lady of the Lake elect and Bonni Cowan, also 20, was chosen lady-in-waiting elect here Friday. They will be officially crowned Aug. 5, the first day of the annual five-day regatta.

## Bogus Bills Seized

VANCOUVER (CP) — Florentino Campello, 30, and Giuseppe Pomponio, 33, both of Vancouver, were each placed on \$500 bail and remanded without plea to July 31 Saturday following the seizure of \$6,500 in counterfeit \$10 bills. Police said the bills appeared to have been made from the same plates as other counterfeit currency that has turned up here since 1966.

sion of a stolen car, to be served concurrently, and was fined \$50 for leaving the scene of an accident.

## First Ships Arrive

CHURCHILL, Man. (CP) — The Silksworth, owned by Dalgleish Shipping Lines, docked at this Hudson Bay port Sunday afternoon, the first vessel to arrive this shopping season.

She was followed today by sister ship, the Warkworth, which was delayed when it encountered an ice field 70 miles from the northern Manitoba port.

## Reforms Worry Strom

EDMONTON (CP) — Alberta is concerned about implications for the oil industry in tax reform proposals and he wants to discuss the question with Prime Minister Trudeau. Mr. Strom said Friday he wants to discuss the problems being created in the oil industry because of the uncertainty resulting from the white paper on tax reform and the foreign ownership issue.

## U.S. Troops Engage Reds Inside Laos

WASHINGTON (Reuters) — United States troops have crossed the border into Laos and fought North Vietnamese troops on Laotian soil several times for periods of up to eight or nine hours, it was disclosed today.

U.S. Defence Secretary Melvin R. Laird made the disclosure May 4 in testimony before the House of Representatives subcommittee on defence appropriation, just four days after American troops crossed into Cambodia. His testimony was released today.

Laird said he did not believe the incursion into Laos violated the congressional regulation against using U.S. fighting forces on Laotian soil.

The secretary said he was in South Vietnam at the time and personally authorized one of the incursions.

Laird told the subcommittee that "when the safety of American troops is involved in battle, I presently feel that, as secretary of defence, I have the authority to permit our commanders to make short incursions into Laos in accordance with our protective reaction policy to prevent American casualties."

Asked about criticism that the U.S. forces had failed in their aim of capturing the Communists' headquarters in Cambodia, Laird said the forces never intended to capture the headquarters intact, but only to destroy their facilities and put them out of operation.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

## The Weather and You

By Carl Riblet Jr.

The old Wyoming cowboy who lives down the road has been home a week after another spell in the hospital because of heart trouble. He and I have been sitting of an afternoon under the ramada-back of his stable, talking about everything he can think of. Today it was about dogs and how they can stand the hot pavement.

"Now look at that old Frosty," Jeff said, referring to my Weimaraner. "He walked across the patio brick there and it didn't bother him at all. You or I would burn the callouses off our feet if we did it."

Jeff explained that dogs have two things working for them: Their footpads are thick with a lot of dead skin between the sensitive part of the feet and the hot bricks. And then the air cools their feet a little bit every time they lift them up.

"You could walk across hot coals if you had feet like a dog," Jeff said.

## DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS Valid until Midnight Tuesday

Victoria: Cloudy with a few sunny periods, isolated showers and cool. Winds westerly 15. High Tuesday 62.

Vancouver, East Coast: Mainly cloudy with a few showers, cool. High Tuesday 65.

West Coast: Mainly cloudy with a few showers. High Tuesday 65.

## TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY

	Max.	Min.	Prop.
Victoria	60	52	.01
Normal	68	53	

## ONE YEAR AGO

Victoria	71	51
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## ACROSS THE CONTINENT

St. John's	76	56
Halifax	86	59
Montreal	88	69
Ottawa	85	67
Toronto	87	64
North Bay	82	65
Kenora	84	62
Churchill	47	46
The Pas	72	56
Chicago	91	71
New York	84	73
Thunder Bay	92	64
Winnipeg	81	56
Regina	78	53
Saskatoon	74	52
Medicine Hat	81	58
Lethbridge	81	55
Calgary	75	52
Edmonton	66	54
Penticton	76	60
Cranbrook	65	52
Vancouver	65	54
N. Westminster	64	53
Prince Rupert	60	45

## Esquimalt Boy Drowns

A six-year-old Esquimalt boy drowned Friday afternoon when he fell into Lake Cowichan from a wharf while he was fishing, RCMP said.

RCMP at Lake Cowichan identified the youngster as Rose Pugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Pugh, 873 Rockheights, who was at the family cottage in Youbou.

The victim was pulled from the water by his brother, Robert, 14, and a nearby resident attempted to revive him but he was pronounced dead at the scene by Dr. C. W. Mewhort.

RCMP said Lake Cowichan corner C. L. Anderson will hold an inquiry into the boy's death.

Prince George	62	50	.43
Kamloops	70	60	
Revelstoke	80	57	1.16
Fort Nelson	62	48	
Whitehorse	73	43	
Fort St. John	62	47	.49
Seattle	66	56	.27
Portland	73	60	Trace
San Francisco	74	55	
Los Angeles	70	60	

World temperatures: Rome 88, 61; Paris 71, 61; London 66, 59; Berlin 64, 50; Amsterdam 69, 59; Brussels 66, 53; Madrid 92, 66; Moscow 78, 51; Stockholm 72, 57; Tokyo 90, 76.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 74, 56; Detroit 84, 67; Las Vegas 98, 74; New York 85, 73; Phoenix 105, 84; Washington 92, 72; Los Angeles 80, 60; San Francisco 80, 54; Honolulu 90, 79; Miami 85, 82.

## CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, 1970	281.4 hrs.
Last year	313.1 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	282.4 hrs.
Sunshine, 1970	1,516.4 hrs.
Last year	1,433.3 hrs.
Normal (30 years)	1,337.7 hrs.
Precipitation, 1970	.10 ins.
Last year	.39 ins.
Normal (30 years)	.48 ins.
Precipitation, 1970	8.36 ins.
Last year	9.20 ins.
Normal (30 years)	13.50 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Tuesday (Pacific Standard Time)  
Sunrise...4:42 Sunset...19:57

## What A Time To Go

POWELL, Vt. (AP) — Joseph Sedgwick 71, of Waterbury, Conn., collapsed and died in 95-degree heat Sunday as he stood in line to cash in a winning ticket on the fifth race at Green Mountain Park.

## Will Prison Cool Her Love?

READING, England (AP) — A love-sick girl was jailed Saturday for refusing to stop chasing the boy she wants to marry.

Irene Avery, 20, was led off to prison shouting: "I have to see him again and I will. Wait and see."

Miss Avery, a maid at the Royal Berkshire Hospital, was jailed for 28 days by local magistrates because she refused to agree to stop "continually pestering" 18-year-old Paul Taylor.

The court was told that Irene repeatedly visited Taylor's home, calling "I want Paul," after he broke off their four-month romance.

The magistrate asked her to sign and order promising to be of good behavior. He added: "Unless you agree to this, you will spend 28 days in prison."

"I don't care," said Irene, refusing to sign the order.

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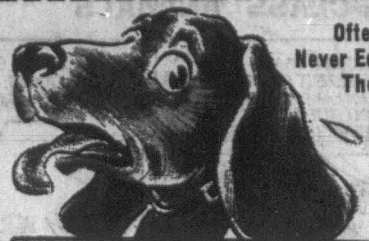
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### NORTHERN DESTINY

## Ottawa Will Keep It All

The north... its meaning... its relationship... its wealth... are discussed in detail in a special series by Times Ottawa Bureau's John Mika, who has recently completed a tour of the northern area. The four-part series, beginning today, tells the how, when and why of the awakening in the north.

By JOHN MIKA  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Queen Elizabeth toured the Arctic with her family despite the cold and black flies for a variety of reasons. But possibly the most important was the federal government's determination to make the sovereign presence of the Crown felt "north of 60," as the officials here describe their domain.

That demonstration was aimed not only at foreigners, but also at ambitious provincial premiers trying to annex federal land as well as territorial politicians who want to take it over from Ottawa as new provinces.

### 'Magnificent Patrimony' Seen

Even more important for subtle reasons, and in keeping with the unifying theory of the Crown, the federal message that it intends to hold what it owns in the Arctic

### First of A Series

against all comers was meant to remind Canadians from coast to coast they have in common a magnificent patrimony in the north.

All this is important because, like a snowball rolling downhill, Canadian awareness

is tumbling towards its northern destiny at last.

The oil rush, wholesale posting of civil servants to the territories, Manhattan's voyages, trail-blazing pollution controls, big-inch pipeline plans, creation of an Arctic military command, vice-regal, prime ministerial and now royal tours—all these celebrate the accelerating interest in the Canadian north.

Each turn sweeps a bigger arc through the nation's affairs in growing recognition that the basic, enduring, unalterable Canadian fact is neither English nor French—any more than were the Indian or Eskimo accidents of history—but, simply, geography.

### Outlook Changing Towards Tundra

Unlike the rest of this continent, the rest of the western hemisphere or its so-called founding nations, Canada is a northern land and slowly this inescapable fact is tilting the whole nation's outlook towards the tundra.

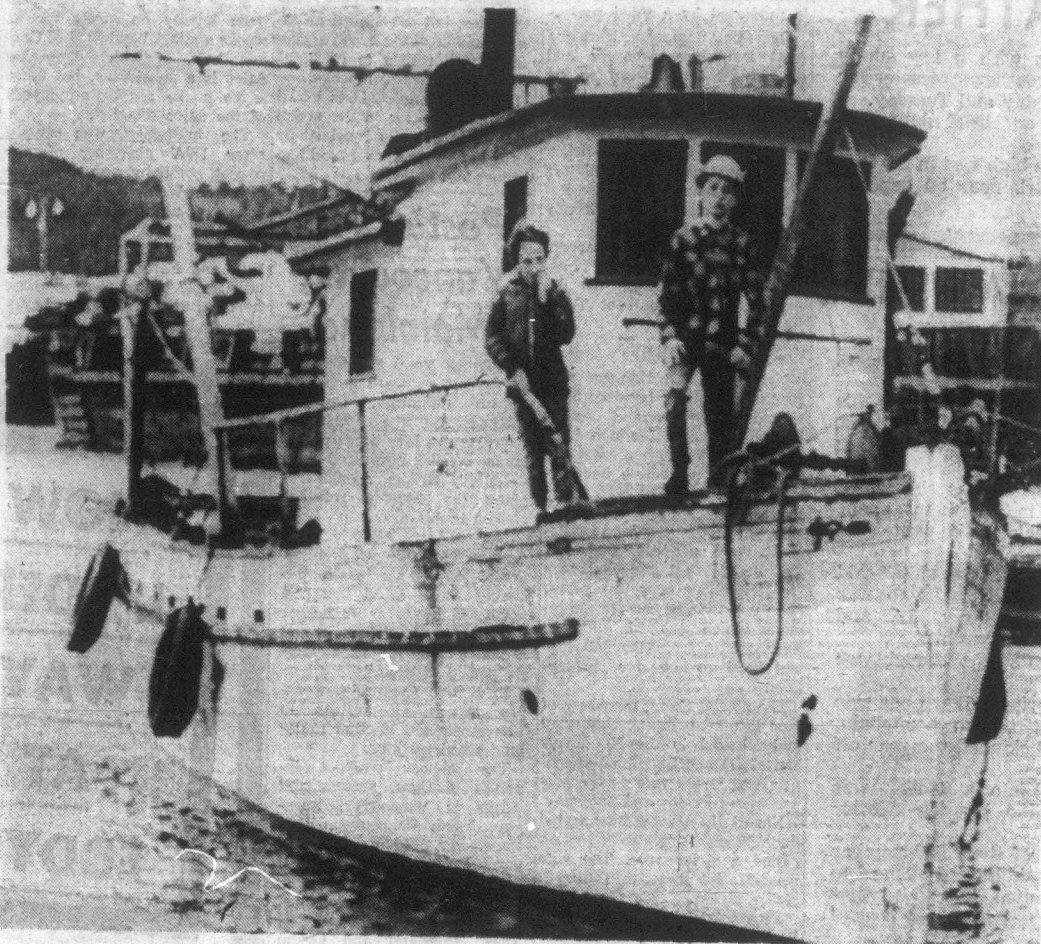
The elements always have known this fact. The odds are an overwhelming three-to-one that any raindrop falling on Canadian soil eventually will drain down—not up—to the Arctic Ocean or Hudson Bay.

Yet most Canadians still think that "downhill" points south.

Most know the land is wide. Few know it is almost as

deep—from southernmost Middle Island in Lake Erie to northernmost Cape Columbia on Ellesmere Island—is a distance of 2,875 miles and Canada extends 420 miles beyond to the North Pole, a total of 3,295 miles or the distance almost between Victoria and Quebec City.

Most have heard, one time or another, that almost 40 per cent of the country lies beyond the 60th parallel where the provinces end. Yet few are conscious of the consequences of this vast possession being held in fee simple by the government of Canada.



YOUNG SURVIVORS of the sideswiping of a Port Alberni troller by a 270-foot Russian trawler at the weekend were Barry Jr., 12, right, and Shelley, 11, children of troller owner Barry Robinson. The children were asleep at the time of the sideswiping

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TOKYO (Reuters) — Tokyo's 11,000,000 people will be warned to stay at home whenever the capital reported waiting rooms discovered "white smog" that attacks the eyes and breathing.

The Tokyo metropolitan government decided to start a system of warnings and alerts beginning today after doctors had reported that several thousand school children had been sent to the hospital suffering from the effects of the smog.

The new form of air poisoning is caused by the effect of ultraviolet rays from the sun on hydrocarbon and nitrogen oxide in automobile exhaust gases.

It is the latest environmental problem in an overcrowded country which an economic boom has raised from war-time ruin to a leader of the industrial world.

It is difficult to escape in Japan from stinking air, choking with factory and traffic fumes. The nation's beaches are covered with litter and its seas are full of sewage.

The new type of smog was first noticed July 18 when hospitals in several parts of the capital reported waiting rooms full of patients, mainly school children, suffering from eye irritation.

### TREES STRIPPED

The smog was reported to have stripped trees of their leaves in areas where it was most intense.

The outbreak caused the daily newspaper Yomiuri to comment in an editorial:

"Public hazards in Japan, especially air pollution, have reached a dangerous stage. If the situation remains as it is, citizens will be exposed to the greatest danger of their lives."

"There is no time to indulge in a leisurely discussion, as the government is doing, on how rapid growth of the economy and the prevention of public hazards can be achieved at the same time."

The patient Japanese public is finally getting tired of air and water pollution, industrial sprawl and ugly, unplanned urbanization encroaching everywhere on the lovely old Japan of geisha girls and samurais.

"Destruction of the environment through urbanization, brought on by fast economic growth, is reaching extremes," said a construction ministry report which urged more government spending on environmental control.

It said that most Japanese city dwellers live in sub-standard conditions, packed into one-

storey wooden houses where whole families sleep in a single room.

Many cities have chronic water shortages and inadequate sewage systems, the report added.

The stinging white smog settled over Tokyo today for the fifth straight day.

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The son of former Quebec Premier Louis Alexandre Taschereau, he was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1969. He retired from the post in 1967 after four years of service.

As chief justice, he served briefly as Governor-General of

Canada in the interim between the death of Georges Vanier and the appointment of Roland Michener. Mr. Taschereau read the Speech from the Throne, opening the 1963 session of Parliament, as a substitute for Mr. Vanier who was recovering from a heart attack.

A native of Quebec City, he was educated at the Quebec Seminary and Laval University before being admitted to the Quebec Bar in 1920. He practised law in the province until his appointment to the Supreme Court.

Mr. Taschereau was created a King's Counsel in 1930 while teaching law at Laval where he lectured from 1929 to 1940.

He entered politics in 1930 and served three terms in the Quebec legislature as member for Bellechasse, being re-elected in 1931 and 1935.

One of the highlights of his legal career was his appointment to the two-man royal commission on espionage with R. L. Kellock in 1946. The commission was established after Igor Gouzenko, a former cipher clerk at the Russian Embassy in Ottawa, disclosed the existence of a Soviet spy ring in Canada.

In 1966, McGill University gave him an honorary doctorate of laws degree and in 1967 he was named a companion of the Order of Canada. He also received honorary degrees from the University of Montreal, Laval University and the University of Ottawa. In 1947 he was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor by the French government.

Mr. Taschereau is survived by his wife, two daughters, two brothers, one sister and five grandchildren.

His funeral will be held Wednesday in Quebec City.

## Police Court

A 26-year-old man was sentenced to three months in prison Saturday when he pleaded guilty to assaulting a police officer.

Daniel Fletcher, 4115 Delmar, was arrested early July 25 shortly after an assault in the Yates Street parkade.

An officer testified that Constable David Thornley was making a routine check of the parkade about 2:30 a.m. when he found a party of four males and one female drinking beer on the premises.

As Thornley approached the group, a beer bottle was thrown, missing him and then he was grabbed by the accused and pushed up against a car.

Court was told others of the drinking party tried to restrain Fletcher but eventually five officers were called to assist Thornley.

Judge Edmond St. Jorre said, in passing sentence, it was "the duty of the courts to stand behind the police when they were exercising their duty properly."

Fletcher had previous convictions of indecent assault in 1964 and assault causing bodily harm in 1965.

St. Jorre also fined the accused \$50 or 30 days in jail to be served concurrently when he pleaded guilty to consuming beer in a public place.

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Russell Hancock, 21, of 2056 Saanich Road, was sentenced to one month in jail when he pleaded guilty to driving while under suspension.

He was stopped driving a car on Bethune Ave. July 24 and at the time he was serving a driving ban until November that allowed him to drive for employment and school purposes only.

He admitted he was doing neither when stopped by police. Hancock had a lengthy record of traffic offences during 1967, 1968 and 1969 that brought about the driving ban.

## Now Rosie's Top Dog

Rosie, a dalmatian owned by Mrs. Catherine Blinko, 4865 Cherry Tree Bend, took best in show and first in the non-sporting class at the Victoria City Kennel Club show Sunday.

Other winners were Daemon, golden retriever owned by Mrs. Evelyn Smith, 4304 Torquay,

first in sporting group; bloodhound owned by Donald Harper, 1018 Fashoda, first in hound group; Lacey, Siberian husky owned by Mrs. Clara Vipond, first in working group; Suki, Liara Apso owned by Mrs. Pat Holmes, 664 Lombard, first in terrier group; Roger, toy poodle owned by Mrs. Vera Sarginson, 666 Strandlund, first in toy group.

Judges Irene Copus of Sidney and Leslie Rogers of Vancouver named Karen Fraser of Cobble Hill best junior handler.

### Miners Poisoned

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (Reuters) — Twelve miners have died of gas poisoning in the Baya Mare mines in northern Romania. It was reported here Sunday.

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## Inflation Unwinding Says Burns

WASHINGTON (AP) — Arthur F. Burns, chairman of the Federal Reserve Board, said Sunday he believes the United States economic slowdown is about over, and that inflation is "in the process of unwinding."

"We're just about on the right track," Burns said in a television interview.

Burns said he would not describe the economic slowdown as a recession, but said it could have been one if spending and money supply had not been cut last year.

"The economy has stabilized," he said. "It will resume its growth very shortly, if it is not already doing it now."

Burns said the economic growth can be achieved without inflation "if we proceed cautiously."

## Full House Enjoys Dual Recital

By AUSTIN SCOTT  
A Review

A comfortably full house enjoyed a blend of artistry and historical authenticity at the duo-recital Friday night by violinist Jack Kessler and harpsichordist Derek Healey at the McLaurin auditorium — the eleventh in the series of musical events in conjunction with Victoria Fair.

Like all works on the program, the opening Bach Sonata in F Minor featured both instruments as equal partners — a rarity in 1715 when most keyboard parts had to be realized from mere figured sketches.

### SLIGHT STRIDENCY

The piece was just right for allowing the soloists to get the feel of the hall's acoustics. The first movement displayed well gauged balance, but the violinist's repeated double-stopped chords tended to cover up essential keyboard figurations in the adagio. The Sonata ended with style and dash, though a slight stridency was detectable in the violinist's interval passages.

Canadian Murray Adaskin was composer of Sonatina Baroque for violin alone, written in 1952 — the year he became professor of composition at the University of Saskatchewan. As played by Jack Kessler it is a most engaging three-movement work in neo-classical idiom.

### INTEREST HELD

Tone was sweet and pitch secure — even close and dissonant double-stopped intervals sounded agreeable to the ear. Were high harmonics suspect? Maybe — but with a work so attractive and a performance so deft, a minor inaccuracy here and there was of no matter. Interest never flagged.

Plenty of Mozartian life and impetus permeated the Salzburg Master's Sonata in C, K296. The endante was meltingly beautiful, but violin tone was too heavy on melodic passages in the finale. Since the composer apparently left the choice of keyboard instrument optional, the piano is arguably the better choice. The two textures complement each other and less constraint is required from the violinist. As it was, balance problems were not always successfully solved.

Appropriately baroque dynamic contrasts and discreet ornamentation characterized Derek Healey's performance of Handel's six movement solo harpsichord suite in G minor, op. 10 — the offering following the intermission. The variety of tonal colorings available on the instrument was thrillingly demonstrated in the Sarabande — changes of registrations almost organlike. In the final Passacaille, between each episode, a variation of the main tune recurred, accumulating intensity at each re-appearance, providing a dramatic finish.

One must take exception, however, with the soloist's interpretation of the crisp dotted rhythms in the outer movements. Even allowing for argument over correct baroque performance, playing them almost as triplets is not justified — the essential rhythmic thrust is emasculated. In the final appearance of the Passacaille tune the dotted figure was played as written. Why not throughout?

### CONTEMPORARY

The final two selections represented contemporary composers. Though the Duet by Alan Hovhaness explored new sonorities suggested by the medium in an experimental way, most of these effects were better utilized by Darius Milhaud in his Sonata, along with far more attractive and imaginative material.

Pleasantly diverting, the soloists made the first movement, marked "nerveux", sound less nervous than buoyant. "Calme" was all simple grace, while "Clair et Vif" provided fascinating pizzicato-harpsichord textures. Kessler's G string tone in the central section was warm, tender.

### BOTH ARTISTS

Derek Healey is obviously a learned and stylish exponent of his medium. It was good to hear the harpsichord live and breathe in a contemporary setting. Too often it is merely used to resuscitate musical relics. Jack Kessler, with his eloquent 1780 Guadagnoli violin, is a soloist and chamber musician of meticulous refinement, happiest in music of a classical cast. Friday's performance revealed both as artists of uncompromising integrity.

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The north... its meaning... its relationship... its wealth... are discussed in detail in a special series by Times Ottawa Bureau's John Mika, who has recently completed a tour of the northern area. The four-part series, beginning today, tells the how, when and why of the awakening in the north.

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OTTAWA — Queen Elizabeth toured the Arctic with her family despite the cold and black flies for a variety of reasons. But possibly the most important was the federal government's determination to make the sovereign presence of the Crown felt "north of 60," as the officials here describe their domain.

That demonstration was aimed not only at foreigners, but also at ambitious provincial premiers trying to annex federal land as well as territorial politicians who want to take it over from Ottawa as new provinces.

### 'Magnificent Patrimony' Seen

Even more important for subtle reasons, and in keeping with the unifying theory of the Crown, the federal message that it intends to hold what it owns in the Arctic

is tumbling towards its northern destiny at last.

The oil rush, wholesale posting of civil servants to the territories, Manhattan's voyages, trail-blazing pollution controls, big-inch pipeline plans, creation of an Arctic military command, vice-regal, prime ministerial and now royal tours—all these calibrate the accelerating interest in the Canadian north.

Each turn sweeps a bigger arc through the nation's affairs in growing recognition that the basic, enduring, unalterable Canadian fact is neither English nor French—any more than were the Indian or Eskimo accidents of history—but, simply, geography.

### First of A Series

against all comers was meant to remind Canadians from coast to coast they have in common a magnificent patrimony in the north.

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### Outlook Changing Towards Tundra

Unlike the rest of this continent, the rest of the western hemisphere or its so-called founding nations, Canada is a northern land and slowly this inescapable fact is tilting the whole nation's outlook towards the tundra.

The elements always have known this fact. The odds are an overwhelming three-to-one that any raindrop falling on Canadian soil eventually will drain down—not up—to the Arctic Ocean or Hudson Bay.

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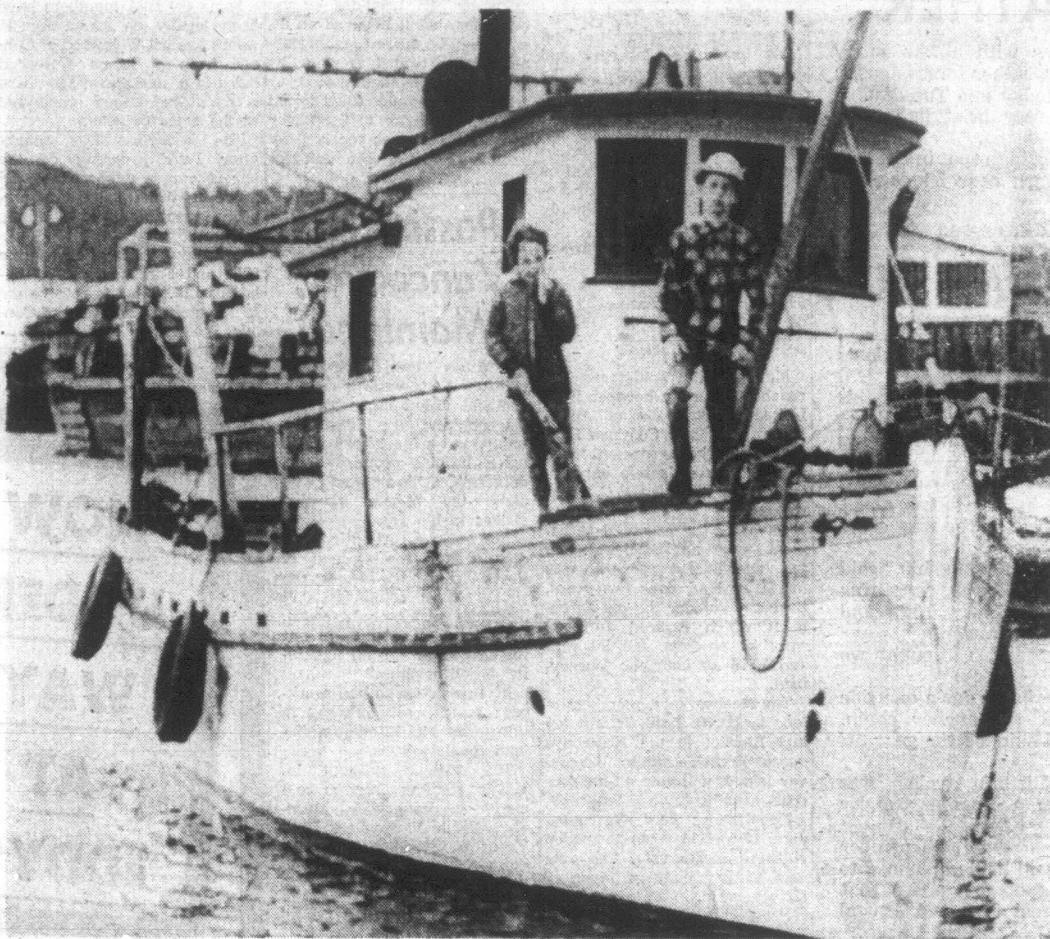
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### NORTHERN DESTINY

## Ottawa Will Keep It All

The north... its meaning... its relationship... its wealth... are discussed in detail in a special series by Times Ottawa Bureau's John Mika, who has recently completed a tour of the northern area. The four-part series, beginning today, tells the how, when and why of the awakening to the north.

By JOHN MIKA  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — Queen Elizabeth toured the Arctic with her family despite the cold and black flies for a variety of reasons. But possibly the most important was the federal government's determination to make the sovereign presence of the Crown felt "north of 60," as the officials here describe their domain.

That demonstration was aimed not only at foreigners, but also at ambitious provincial premiers trying to annex federal land as well as territorial politicians who want to take it over from Ottawa as new provinces.

### 'Magnificent Patrimony' Seen

Even more important for subtle reasons, and in keeping with the unifying theory of the Crown, the federal message that it intends to hold what it owns in the Arctic

is tumbling towards its northern destiny at last.

The oil rush, wholesale posting of civil servants to the territories, Manhattan's voyages, trail-blazing pollution controls, big-inch pipeline plans, creation of an Arctic military command, vice-regal, prime ministerial and now royal tours—all these celebrate the accelerating interest in the Canadian north.

Each turn sweeps a bigger area through the nation's affairs in growing recognition that the basic, enduring, unalterable Canadian fact is neither English nor French—any more than were the Indian or Eskimo accidents of history—but, simply, geography.

### First of A Series

against all comers was meant to remind Canadians from coast to coast they have in common a magnificent patrimony in the north.

All this is important because, like a snowball rolling downhill, Canadian awareness

### Outlook Changing Towards Tundra

Unlike the rest of this continent, the rest of the western hemisphere or its so-called founding nations, Canada is a northern land and slowly this inescapable fact is tilting the whole nation's outlook towards the tundra.

The elements always have known this fact. The odds are an overwhelming three-to-one that any raindrop falling on Canadian soil eventually will drain down—not up—to the Arctic Ocean or Hudson Bay.

Yet most Canadians still think that "downhill" points south.

Most know the land is wide. Few know it is almost as

deep — from southernmost Middle Island in Lake Erie to northernmost Cape Columbia on Ellesmere Island is a distance of 2,875 miles and Canada extends 420 miles beyond to the North Pole, a total of 3,295 miles or the distance almost between Victoria and Quebec City.

Most have heard, one time or another, that almost 40 per cent of the country lies beyond the 60th parallel where the provinces end. Yet few are conscious of the consequences of this vast possession being held in fee simple by the government of Canada.

### Still Mumbling, Usually Off-key

And most still mumble, usually off-key, through the national anthem without comprehending what they sing.

The true north IS strong and free.

It's a strongbox full of mineral wealth. It's the stronghold of the Canadian archetype—the Eskimo, the world's consummate example of mankind adapting to nature and wrestling his unique living from her.

It's still largely free of population, pollution and pettiness.

To travel the Arctic is to see exposed the essential

### Focus For the Nation's Hopes

"The national ethos, struggling to find expression, discovers in the north the concrete embodiment of the uniqueness of the country and a focus for its aspirations.

Already there are strange walls from northerners who, one would expect, to be overjoyed at present economic prospects and the sudden influx of federal men and money.

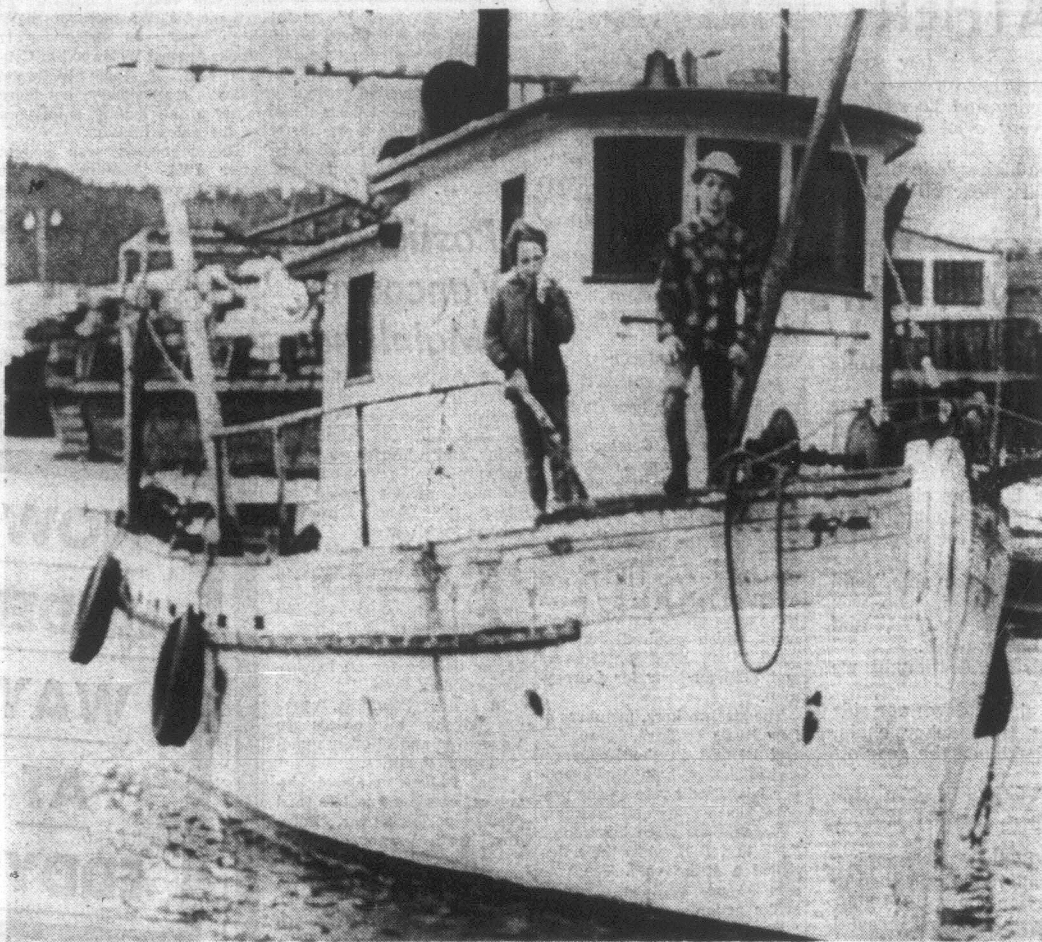
Duncan Pryde, elected member of the Northwest Territories Council, makes public statements that he prays Panarctic Oil Ltd. doesn't strike oil and warns "all hell will break loose" unless natives are given more voice within the white-dominated north and the territories are given provincial status.



Hope Mister Davis kin straighten out that fishin' hassle—if he don't get knocked off his trawler.

Th' Russians are fishin' for somethin', but it ain't on'y herring.

Nice t' hev th' construction industry constructive again.



**YOUNG SURVIVORS** of the sideswiping of a Port Alberni trawler by a 270-foot Russian trawler at the weekend were Barry Jr., 12, right, and Shelley, 11, children of trawler owner Barry Robinson. The children were asleep at the time of the sideswiping

and were terrified when the trawler began to list sharply. The father cut the anchor cable to release his 40-foot boat from the grip of the Soviet ship. No one was injured. Ottawa has hinted navy ships may be called out to protect fishermen.

## Island Fishermen's Ire Directed at Ottawa

By PETER MEDWID

They're talking gun law but, on the whole, Ottawa is the major target of Victoria and other Island fishermen in the latest incident of a Russian fishing trawler sideswiping a Port Alberni trawler off the west coast.

In groups of two, three or more, fishermen at the Inner

Harbor today were bitter in blaming Ottawa for lack of protection on the fishing grounds and even for allowing the huge Russian fishing fleet to operate in an area which has traditionally been the bread basket of Canadian and U.S. trolling fleets.

"They haven't got the guts to do anything. Someone is getting paid off. How the hell can we go on the bank... we risk our lives every minute

of the day. We need action... not words from Ottawa."

This is just a sampling of the resentment they direct at the federal government.

In the same breath, they are talking gun law. One militant, Elliott Cook of Port Alberni, packs a rifle—as do most fishermen—and says he would rather fight than run should a Russian trawler come at him.

### GUN LAW

He believes the present situation is like the old days of the west when "everyone packed a gun and knew how to use it."

Commenting on the proposal to send navy destroyers to the fishing grounds he said "the Esquimalt Yacht Club don't like the rolling waters of the big bank off Bamfield but they do sometimes come to Barkley Sound."

He claims the federal government "has no guts" in dealing with the Russian fleet. Another Port Alberni fisherman said, "I'm going to use my rifle... but what's the use? It's like going after an elephant with a pea-shooter."

Local fishermen feel Ottawa sold them down the river when legislation de-

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COOK  
sees gun law

## Gunfire, Rewards In Fish Hassles

Times News Services

**MADEIRA CENTE, Que.** — The mayor of this small fishing community 310 miles northeast of Quebec City has said that people in his village have fired shots at fishing trawlers — some from Nova Scotia — suspecting of invading his people's fishing territory.

On Sunday, one area resident said that if nothing was done to get rid of the 18 offending trawlers, "we'll go out and drive them away ourselves." See story on Page 2.

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**FORT BRAGI, B.C. (AP)** — The reward for capturing one of 17 Russian trawlers accused of fishing illegally in California waters has been raised to \$2,000 due to contributions from area residents, says grocer Jack Azevedo, who has organized the campaign against the trawlers.

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**MONTREAL** — A former chief justice of Canada,

Robert Taschereau, died here Sunday night at 73 years, following a brief illness. See Page 7 for details.

As well, former Portuguese dictator Antonio Salazar, who had ruled that nation from 1926 until he suffered a stroke in 1968, died in Portugal today at 81. See background story on Page 15.

## Arab Guerrillas Condemn Mid-East Peace Initiative

**AMMAN (Reuters)**—Armed left-wing Palestinian commandos marched through the streets of this Jordanian capital today shouting slogans against President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt and denouncing the acceptance of a United States Middle East peace proposal by Egypt and Jordan.

About 1,000 commandos and militiamen of the radical Popular Front for the Liberation

of Palestine and the Marxist-Leninist Popular Democratic Front moved through the city centre on foot and in cars, bearing their weapons in defiance of a July 10 agreement between King Hussein and the guerrillas.

The demonstrators carried placards denouncing the United Nations Security Council resolution of November, 1967, calling for a Middle East settlement, and the U.S. peace initiative, and calling for the

support of the armed struggle against Israel.

This was believed to be the first time that the commandos have staged anti-Nasser demonstrations in Jordan.

No incidents were reported during the march, the first public demonstration in the city since clashes in June in which about 1,000 persons were killed or wounded in fighting between Jordanian troops and Palestinian commandos.

The demonstrators dispersed after a member of the Popular Democratic Front made a speech attacking the U.S. plan.

By the time they dispersed the demonstrators numbered about 5,000, having been joined by citizens and individual members of other commando organizations.

Meanwhile, the Israeli military command said today Egyptian jets crossed the Suez canal to strike at Israeli positions and two of them were shot down. It was the first crossing of the canal by Egyptian warplanes in a month, the Israelis said.

## Local Construction Projects Resume Work After Long Delay

Work resumed today on an estimated \$20 million worth of local construction for the first time since the latter half of April.

Most major local construction is under the auspices of the Construction Labor Relations Association, which last April 14 began to lock out various building tradesmen, with a resulting weekly payroll loss of about \$4 million in Victoria.

Resumption of operations here and elsewhere in B.C.

was made possible by the decision of carpenters to voluntarily go back to work while their dispute with the CLRA is under mediation by

### Mainland Men Return, See P. 2

deputy labor minister Bill Sands.

Victoria Carpenters vice-president Jim Sawyer said

today he learned Sunday the vote by members to return to work was by a "scant majority."

He said the Victoria local should receive a wage recommendation from Sands by Thursday, and members would vote on whether to accept or reject.

Victoria plumbers, in the middle of a contract with CLRA, were not involved in the three-month-old dispute, as were plumbers in other parts of the province.

Some of the major jobs that got under way again were the city swimming complex (H. E. Fowler and Sons Ltd.), Toronto-Dominion Bank building (Dominion Construction Co. Ltd.), Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce building (Poole Construction Ltd.), University of Victoria biological sciences building (Farmer Construction Ltd.), University Heights shopping centre (A and B Construction Ltd.), and the Saanich swimming pool (E. J. Hunter and Sons Ltd.).

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## THE FARM LIFE

Tree of Idleness  
—But Not for Me

By Jack Scott

Memo to: Elizabeth Forbes  
Subject: The Farm Life

Mind you, dear Bess, I'm not blaming you. But that beautiful article on the joys of visiting the Comox farm of Bill and Rose McKenzie did have a lot to do with it. The afternoon on the cool, shaded porch. The view from the high knoll to the meadow of golden hay. The wonderful supper of new beets, carrots, potatoes and peas fresh from the kitchen garden. Well, it just set me up for the kill, you might say.

The kind of weekend that resulted could happen to almost anyone now as you know, Bess. The Victoria real estate people tell me there's a whole new trend to farm-buying by city people seeking immediate escape or eventual retirement out in those good green acres. This means that the odds are steadily improving on the chances of being invited to spend a weekend in the country and that it would be a great time to bone up on the nine thousand Chinese methods for saying "No."

Our friends, the Burwashes, Gordon and Louise, had hardly signed their mortgage before it happened to us.

"You've been looking rather peaked," Gordon said, oozing compassion. "A weekend of country air, just looting on our porch drinking in the beauties of Old Mother Nature will put you back on your feet again."

With that, Bess, he clasped my upper arm in a gesture that I took to be spontaneous comradeship, but now know was just a calculated, expert appraisal of my bleep.

All through the drive out there I was contentedly looking forward to some concentrated sloth, planning the maximum effort of placing a straw between my teeth. Then we turned into the driveway of the farm. A shadow, no larger than a ploughman's hand, fell across my expectations.

There, right at the head of the driveway, were six loads of heavy gravel. It needed but a cursory glance down the road, fully half a mile in length, to deduce that this gravel was destined for a series of yawning pot holes.

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As I stifled an intuitive panic, Gordon pulled up in the yard outside the farmhouse and directed my attention to a magnificent maple standing beside a small, babbling brook. Under it was placed an ancient buggy seat. "We call it The Tree of Idleness," Gordon said. "Just sit there and every care will fall away."

"Yes," said Louise, "and it will be just perfect when we take down that barbed wire fence."

The silence was enormous, Bess. I knew that she was looking at me. She has a very direct gaze, like a cobra. I looked at the barbed wire fence. I've seen lazier barbed-wire fences around Nazi death camps. I heard my voice, like some ventriloquist's voice. It was saying, "Can I do it?"

"Yes," they both said.

We went into the farm house. As I admired the magnificent old wood-burning stove, quizzically noting in passing that there did not appear to be any wood, Gordon busied himself getting me what he called, with an ingratiating chuckle, "your farmer's outfit."

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A mere glance at the boots sufficed to establish that they were ideal for shovelling gravel. The great leather gloves were all but marked, "For handling barbed wire."

While my fevered brain groped to invent some sort of war wound that permit a fast evacuation to the buggy-seat under The Tree of Idleness, I heard Louise saying, "Jack will want to see the outhouse—it's so quaint."

My ready protest was overruled by Gordon.

"A good weekend to dig that out," he reflected, "before the well runs dry."

Well, Bess, there's a splendid, unobstructed view of the Tree of Idleness today from the outhouse, which is ready for the autumn drought. The barbed wire is down. The pot-holes are all filled in. There is enough wood to keep the old stove going until Michaelmas. We are invited again to spend the Labor Day weekend and I have now progressed through to the 673rd of the nine thousand Chinese ways of saying No.

Nine Persons Hurt  
In Weekend Mishaps

Nine persons were injured, none seriously, in weekend traffic accidents on area streets.

Total damage in the five accidents was estimated at at least \$4,000.

A spectacular three-car collision at 12:17 p.m. Sunday night sent two 19-year-old women to Royal Jubilee Hospital with cuts, bruises and shock.

Anne Rushworth, of 1298 Holloway, and passenger Helen Argue, of the same address, were injured when their car, travelling west on Gladstone, collided with a car driven south on Shakespeare by Eric A. Macfadyen, 69, of 1845 Hollywood Crescent.

Macfadyen's car was pushed sideways in the crash and collided with a third car driven east on Gladstone by Peter Fitterer, 24, of 1561 Gladstone.

Damage in the crash totalled \$1,325.

In another crash Sunday at 5:57 a.m., an Alberta serviceman was injured at Bay and Douglas when the car in which he was a passenger collided with a lamp standard.

James Buck, 19, of CFB Medley in Alberta, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital. He is to be transferred to Naden hospital for treatment of a sore back.

He was riding in a car

driven by Peter Hubert Machek, also of CFB Medley. Judith Ericson, 18, of 3941 Shorncliffe Road, and her passenger Eileen Crawley, 17, of Nanaimo, both suffered minor injuries when their car collided with a fence in Beacon Hill Park at about 4:30 a.m. Sunday.

Miss Ericson was treated and released from St. Joseph's, where Miss Crawley underwent treatment for a fractured arm.

A collision at Government and Michigan at 3:20 p.m. Saturday sent two persons to hospital and did an estimated \$1,500 damage to the cars involved.

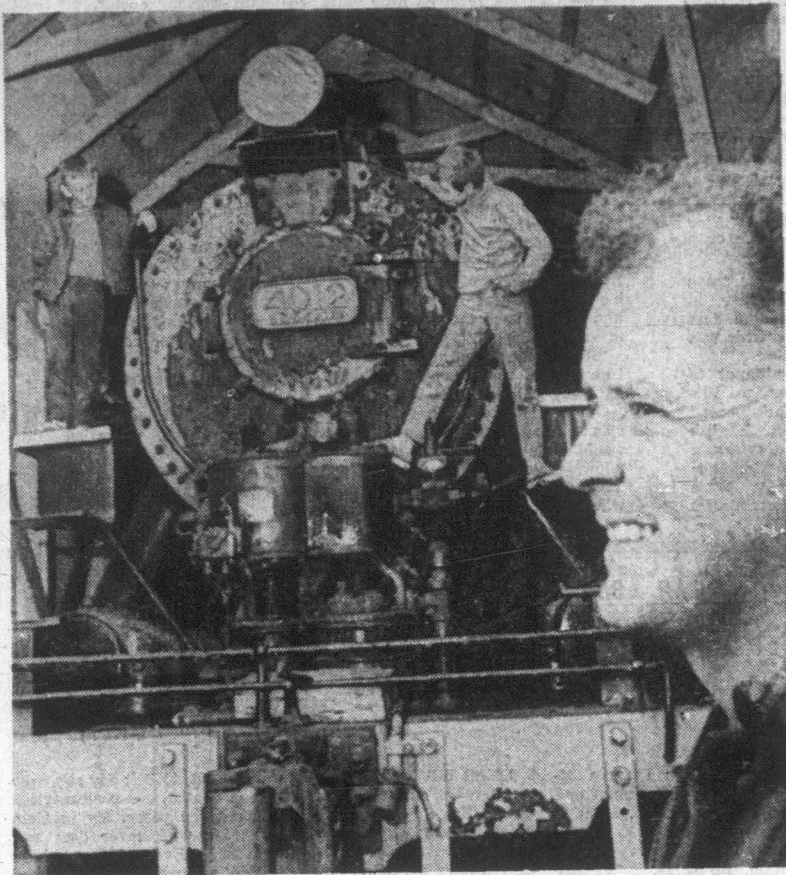
James H. Parry, 937 Shirley Road, and Swanhild Titterton, 2187 Central Street, were both taken to St. Joseph's Hospital.

A crash on Bay Street at Chambers Friday afternoon sent two persons to hospital and did an estimated \$1,000 damage.

Harold C. Taylor, 2280 Forbes Street, travelling west on Bay, collided with the rear of a car driven by Miss Christine Miles, of 1145 Bay, who was waiting in traffic to make a turn south on Chambers.

Miss Miles was taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital along with Miss Reith MacPherson, 21, of Hornby Island, a passenger in the Taylor car.

Both apparently suffered minor injuries.



THERE'S A GREAT DAY coming for this old steam locomotive, if the hopes of Dr. Pierre d'Estrube (foreground) are realized. It may even turn into

a movie star. Cavorting on the iron horse are Darcy d'Estrube, 11 (right) and his chum, Louis Paine, 8. (Bill John photo.)

Psychiatrist Harbors  
90 Tons of Antiquity

By DON VIPOND

Not far from the Red Lion Inn there's a long skinny building, without a single window and with a padlock on the door. Snug inside, 90 tons of antiquity waits.

The antique is Number 4012, a steam locomotive, huge, cold and black at the moment. But not dead. It is owned by Dr. Pierre d'Estrube, a Victoria psychiatrist who feels an affection for it perhaps understood by only a handful of people. They are sometimes called rail-roads.

To have an inkling of how they feel maybe you have to be at least 30 and remember that long lonely wall climbing out of the night, the thunder rolling over the station platform, the hiss and pant of fleecy steam venting from the great black beasts.

Number 4012 was built in 1942 by the American Locomotive Co. of Schenectady, N.Y., for the U.S. Army. She saw service in the Pacific theatre where she hauled hospital trains. Eventually she found her way to Pacific Coast Terminals Co. Ltd. in New Westminster where for at least 12 years she labored as a yard engine.

On April Fools' Day five years ago d'Estrube bought 4012 and an identical twin. The twin is totally restored, now chugging her way around Calgary's Heritage Park each summer, hauling a constantly replenished throng of admirers.

Every part of her is authentic. That was a part of the deal, an important part,

between the park authority and d'Estrube. Both engines really represent the state of the art 60 years ago. They are little different than the design dating from 1910.

In the cab a throttle like the branch of a tree, levers for brakes and a row of taps painted red. Out front is that huge black boiler to hide where you're going. Great setting to go a little power-mad.

The doctor sees the engine as a special antique for man's museum because it doesn't need to be just another dust collector. It can be brought to life, just as it lived 60 years, and more ago.

"We've got all sorts of skeletons in our museums. But imagine seeing one come alive. Now that would be really something."

So d'Estrube intends guarding 4012 until the time comes when enough people are interested in helping revive her. That won't be cheap because, to meet the standards for use of CNR and CPR track, she will have to submit to a nut-bolt overhaul which will cost \$30,000 or more.

There's a chance a fairy godmother, in the form of a Hollywood film studio, may handle that chore. Mirisch Studios is planning a film called "The Yards, at Essendor," possibly to be shot at Field on the mainland and requiring five engines like 4012.

If and when script problems get cleared away, the studio may lease the engine and handle the overhaul.

Meanwhile how does

d'Estrube's family feel about him doting over this mammoth antique?

"My sons are keen, my daughters bored, my wife ambivalent."

By AB KENT

B.C.'s high financial interests centred today in the cool, quiet depths of the Empress Hotel for the opening session of the House of Commons sub-committee hearing white paper tax proposals.

With a smile and deferential nod toward the "beautiful capital of B.C.," the chairman, ex-Victorian Alistair Gillespie, opened the hearings, last in a swing across Western Canada for the 11 members of the standing committee on finance, trade and economic affairs.

BENNETT EXPECTED

On the agenda were submissions on Finance Minister Edgar Benson's taxation reforms, the first delivered by the Mining Association of British Columbia, whose members are mostly concerned that their industry will be severely hampered if the white paper becomes legislation.

Others to be heard on the first of four days set aside for receiving briefs included Bethlehem Copper Corp. Ltd.;

Second  
Skate  
To Expo

Clint Shaw, 517 Langford, left Sunday on the first leg of his trip to Expo '70.

Shaw flew to Tokyo where he will strap on roller skates and skate the remaining 360 miles to Osaka.

He said Saturday he hoped to average 36 miles a day and reach the Expo site about Aug. 7.

"It will take me about four hours a day and give me time to see the scenery."

The 28-year-old veteran skater went across Canada on skates during Canada's Expo year, 1967.

J. Norman Hyland, speaking as a private citizen against some of the proposed capital gains tax; the B.C. Tenants' Organization, and the Burnaby Chamber of Commerce.

Gillespie, the Liberal member for Etobicoke, who is vice-chairman of the committee, said Premier Bennett or members of his finance department were expected to appear before the close of hearings, which will be followed by meetings in Ottawa with the finance minister's advisers prior to finishing the committee report to Parliament.

He said the Victoria stings represented the "beginning of the end of a very important trip" in which the white paper had been "interpreted to us in many different ways."

Gillespie said that by the end of the Victoria hearings the committee will have received briefs and presentations from more than 200 sources represented by more than 700 witnesses.

DELAY SEEN

It is expected the task of reporting to Parliament will delay the introduction of new legislation until next year at the earliest.

Possibly no other government proposal has attracted such a wealth and diversity of comment from citizens, corporations and institutions at all levels of the Canadian public.

All stand to be significantly affected by the proposed reforms, which would have the effect of altering many aspects of not only the way taxes are raised, but the manner in which income is earned and the life style of Canadians for the rest of their lives.

CAUCUS LEADER

Two B.C. members of the committee are Ray Perrault (L-Burnaby-Seymour) and Tom Goole (L-Burnaby-Richmond-Delta). Also sitting in as a guest was Grant Denchman (Vancouver-Quadrant), leader of the Liberal caucus.

A main point of the mining association submission, delivered by four spokesmen, is that the white paper in reducing incentives will make investment in new ventures outside Canada more attractive to international companies.

the capital budget road projects.

Residents who have to sell parcels of land along the route Thursday received registered letters notifying them the city plans to begin work on Begbie within a month.

In some cases, said Morris, this is the first time residents knew they had to sell portions of their land.

HEARD OBJECTIONS

City traffic engineer Dave Campbell and three aldermen also attended Saturday's meeting. Campbell explained the project and heard objections to it.

Morris says those at the meeting were not satisfied against their compromise suggestions.

He said he believes Fernwood should become a one-way street because it, too, is included in city road projects over the next five years.

Keeping Fernwood to its present two-lane width is better than spending the money required to expand the street, he said.

The city has been purchasing properties along the Johnson-Begbie-Shelbourne route for a year, though most purchases have occurred in the last three months.

He also said property owners in the area have already signed a petition protesting the loss of trees on Begbie, and 40 to 50 more petitions are circulating in the city.

High Finance Gathers  
In Depths of the Empress

As B.C.'s second largest industry, mining could be dealt a white paper blow that would knock the wind out of what the association believes is a forthcoming boom in which \$400 million in capital investment could take place in the next five years.

Under the white paper, the rate of total taxation to the mining industry of B.C. would rise from 42 to 56 per cent.

Tally Ho!  
Ho, Ho,  
Ho...  
WHOA!

Passengers boarding the horse-drawn sight-seeing wagon Saturday evening thought Tally-Ho was just a quaint name for a quiet tour of Victoria's streets.

Minutes later they found the old English hunting cry was more applicable to the kind of wild ride they were getting.

A freak mechanical failure spooked the two massive, but usually slow-moving Clydesdales that pull the wagons, sending them into a careening, panic-stricken gallop east down Heywood Avenue and onto Heywood Way.

The wagon-load of tourists finally came to a stop at 999 Heywood Way where the cart mounted the curb and collided with two lamp standards.

There were no injuries among the passengers, police said, although Mrs. James Zimmerman, of Greesham, Ore., who is five months pregnant, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for a checkup.

The horses were frightened, police said, when the wagon's brakes failed and it rolled forward, bumping the animals in the rear.

There was no damage to cart or horses, but \$150 damage to the lamp posts.

Peninsula Faces Dilemma  
If Coach Lines Close

Vancouver Island Coach Lines is losing more than \$100,000 a year on three Saanich Peninsula bus routes, a spokesman said today.

The company has applied to the Public Utilities Commission to discontinue service to Sidney-Deep Cove, West Saanich and Cordova Bay effective Sept. 15.

Marketing manager Jack Thomas said business has not been good for many years on the peninsula routes but the basic problem is inflation — the rising costs of everything, particularly labor.

The Cordova Bay Service, for example, generates only \$420 a month in revenue, he said.

"Management feels there is little opportunity to expand the area in the form of the bus travel," he said. "There is a slow increase in population (in new subdivisions) but there are two cars in most garages."

The company did not believe higher fares were the answer because the losses are so great and because higher fares tend to reduce usage.

He said ending the service will mean layoffs for VICT staff but he did not know at this time how many employees will be affected.

Persons wishing to protest the company's move "on the grounds they will be seriously affected" may do so in writing

to the superintendent of motor carriers, Public Utilities Commission, in Vancouver not later than Aug. 17.

A company notice said the written protests should indicate how frequently the service is used, whether the service is considered mainly as a standby for only occasional use and what alternative means of transportation are available should service be discontinued.

North Saanich Mayor J. B. Cumming said there are many older people in the municipality and they rely "a great deal" on bus transportation.

"What justification they have for discontinuing I don't know," he said.

"It's going to create a most definite hardship. There is no other method of transportation. Many of our people would have to move to town."

Saanich Mayor Hugh Curtis also pointed to the problem of older residents who have no other form of transport available.

But he had known for several years that traffic on the peninsula routes is "very, very light." Some buses were running near-empty.

"So I have some sympathy with their position," he said. "What we have to weight is some responsibility to the public against the economics of the thing."

Both Curtis and Cumming indicated the subject will come before their councils.